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CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 8.

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STATEMENT READ AT HEARING ON

NEWS TODAY

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Prisoner's Story Implicates Five Others Held in Abduction of Furrier for Ransom — He Was One Who Rented Flat.

CRIME CONCEIVED BY PEAK, HE SAYS

eclares "Whole Affair Was Messed Up" During Ransom Negotiations -Assigns Charles Tucker to Minor Role.

ory of the kidnaping of Berg, as related by one **CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW** tors, was told in Cir-Ryan's court today as Curtis Medlock lease on bond pendthe case on a charge g for ransom, a cap-

already designated as who rented the flat at ton avenue where Berg captive for more than last month, made a ssion to the police, losed at the hearing. ement, read to rt by Chief of Detectives hitherto unpublished of the abduction were made

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south, and rain seekers. loyed by the kidnap- or snow in north portion probable rd, helped escort Berg tonight and tomorrow; warmer towhere he was released night. Sunset 4:39; sunrise (tomorrow) eceived a sum of either 7:09-

DENTISTS

AFTER 75

YEARS.

ik, he said, conceived the kid- MAYOR MILLER IS TAKEN Peak had been employed a few doors of Berg's fur TO HOSPITAL WITH COLD nent at 300 North Main ition Said to Be Not Serious

Against Complications. Mayor Miller, who has been suffering with a severe chest cold and and of following Berg has not been at his office since last Wednesday, has been taken to than any of the 50 or more that me and Heuer the night Deaconess Hospital for X-ray ex-

amination. His secretary, Jules Field, said amitted the actual kid- today that his condition was not wage scale. Its enforcement will evard just west of Euclid family and his physician were takess than two blocks from ing precautions to avoid any posapartment in the Park Plaza sibl complications of his ailment. Field said that the Mayor had been related how Berg was losing weight steadily since he reo the county, transferred turned from his European trip at ck's car and taken to the the end of the summer.

EXCHANGE MEMBER SUSPENDED from the kidnapers, and Palmer & Co. Held to Be Insol-

> By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The New York Stock Exchange today announced the suspension of Palmer & Co. for insolvency.

ntacts for the payment The firm was one of the smaller three offices in New York and one Cincinnati Building Cleaner Strike

The floor member is Thomas F Fowler, who acquired his seat in By the Associated Press. 1921. The other partners are G. Q. Palmer, Marshall J. Dodge, Rob- Charles Holbert, 28 years old, ert E. Graham, William Leary, building cleaner, fell 14 stories from a scaffold at the Union Trust Hardy Eshbaugh. William E. Telling is a special partner.

The firm was also from associate membership in the New York Curb Exchange.

more detail to De- DETROIT DIMS STREET LIGHTS Economy Move Expected to Save

\$76,000 a Year. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8 .- A reduced street lighting program will go into effect in Detroit tonight as scaffold. a result of reduced tax collection investigation of the case The reduction in lighting is expected to result in a saving of \$76,

000 a year. The plan is to reduce the voltage in the system, cutting down illu-

HAVE 1750 LEAD IN BRIDGE CONTEST

Take First Two Rubbers From Culbertson and Wife and Have High Score in Third.

EACH SYSTEM

. IS DEFENDED

Advocate of Forcing Rule Says Opponents Failed to Bid Value of "Dreadnaught" Hands.

played in the initial session, which

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Sidney S. Lenz and his partner, Oswald Ja-DEFIANCE TO HITLER coby, playing the "official" system,

were 1715 points in the lead today in their 150-rubber contract bridge Bruening Says Government match against Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson and the Culbertson sys-Won't Be Sidetracked and Lenz and Jacoby made the great-Will Declare Martial Law er score in each of three rubbers

lasted two hours and 48 minutes, ending at 12:55 a. m. today. In BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- The new each of the first two rubbers they mergency decree which President In the third rubber the Culbertsons on Hindenburg signed today provides for a final windup of the ber bonus, yet because of sets ber deflation period imposed upon given them, the point total of their given them. opponents was greater than theirs. told representatives of the German Experts agreed that technically under the rules the winner of a rub-"Foreign countries will be unable ber is the one with the greater to accuse us of wastefulness no

these decrees," he declared, "the finances and the budget of the Gertinances and the budget of the Gertinanc holdings and that if the cards were the radio tonight that his govern- reversed the Culbertsons would meet obligations under the legisla- Cannon in 1910. cast for St. Louis ment did not propose to be sidement did not propose to be side-and vicinity:

ment did not propose to be side-have made more than 4000 points. tion is tracked by Adolf Hitler and that Mostly cloudy to-night and tomor-if pressary to safeguard the con-if pressary to safeguard the con-if pressary to safeguard the conif necessary to safeguard the conwould be plus just the same.

score regardless of who takes two

No Brilliant Feats, The emergency decree provides Each side found support in inrain; warmer to- in part for the cancellation of exuight; lowest string wage agreements and the redividual hands for its theories of temperature duction of existing wage scales to the level of Jan. 1; 1927. It stipulates that salaries in Reich states that in some cases doubling by his course the christmas holidays. probable tonight and communes shall be reduced 9 side would have driven the Cul-Other provisions of the decree ful contracts instead of sets on in-

except cloudy in northwest portion tomorrow; somewhat warmer in east portion to and the lowering of house rents by handling of cards after the dummy last night, for 1931, amount to \$2,-The turnover tax is raised to 2 plays or squeezes. The neutral ref-per cent and compensatory taxes on mports are imposed. Additional U. S. A., believed the play lacked taxes are collected, Dec. 31 being stringent measures against the luster because of nervousness. Exflight of capital are provided for in perts noted no misplays worthy of

special comment. The wearing of political uniforms Twenty-three hands were played: of whatever kind is forbidden except in private homes as one of three; third rubber, 12. At the end the measures for preserving domesof the first rubber Lenz and Jacotic peace. State authorities are by were 920 points in the lead. mpowered to demand the surren-This plus score increased to 1610 der of all firearms and the traffic when the second rubber ended. The in black jacks and similar weapons third rubber added 105 to the lead. Lenz, who is the ace of his sys-It consists of 46 pages, longer tem and is acknowledged to be

without a superior as a player, led have preceded it, and constitutes the quartet in fulfilling contracts, a determined effort to bring down five of them. Jacoby and Mrs Culberson "made it" three times each and Culbertson once. Mrs. Culbertson Set Four. Much argument developed over have far-reaching powers to reduce the cost of public services in all de-

the second land in which the Culherteons contracted for five dia-It is promised that strenuous effour. The hand: forts will be made to see that wages North: Lenz.

Spades, a, j, 9, 3. Hearts, k. Diamonds, 10, 8, 7, 6, 3. Clubs, 6, 5, 3. Fast: Mrs. Culbertson, Dealer. Spades, 8, 6, 5, 2, Hearts, j, 10, 5 Diamonds, a. k. 9, 5, Clubs, a, 4. South: Jacoby

Spades, k, q, 10, 7, 4. Hearts, q, 7, 6, 4. Diamonds, j. Clubs, 1, 10, 2, West: Culbertson Spades, blank

Hearts, a, 9, 8, 3, 2,

Diamonds, q, 4, 2 Clubs, k. q. 9, 8, 7, The bidding ran: Mrs. Culberta cigarette while awaiting an am-bulance because he made a perfect spade; Culbertson, two spades; Lenz, pass; Mrs. Culbertson, three gifts from income tax returns. diamonds: Jacoby pass: Culbertson,

Mrs. Culbertson, four hearts:

five diamonds. Lenz explained his failure to double by fear that the Culbertsons would revert to hearts, in which suggested the Culbertsons could have gone little slam in clubs, which they never bid. Lenz regarded Culbertson's overcall in as possible."

spades as a bit risky and Culbert-

LENZ AND JACOBY PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE PROPOSES AN INCREASE IN TAXES FOR TWO YEARS

DEMOCRATS VOTE

LENZ AND HIS PARTNER GIVEN RUBBER ON SCORE WITH ONLY ONE GAME

Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 8. NE point about contract bridge was definitely decided in the Lenz-Culbertson play last night—a side can obtain a bonus for taking two games out of three in a rubber, yet lose the rubber.

The point came up after the third rubber. The Culbertsons won two games, Lenz and Jacoby won one game. The Culbertsons got a bonus for the two games, but lost points because of sets. Eventually the experts agreed that Lenz and Jacoby had won the rubber technically under the rules. "Jo, did we win that last rubber?" asked Culbertson of his wife on emerging from the card room. "I think so," she replied.

"Were we plus or minus?" 'Minus," she replied. Then the discussion started and the Culbertsons conceded

\$200,000,000 APPROPRIATION FOR VETERANS PREDICTED

Money for Loans Will Be By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .-- Immediate appropriation of \$200,000,-000 to meet demands for payment ber of Progressive Republicans, on veterans' loan certificates was voted drastic reforms in the notopredicted today by Representative rious "gag rules" under which the

veterans administration has rec-ommended the appropriation to lion which overthrew Speaker tion last session aflowing loans up to 50 per cent on service certifirules are most liberal which the House has enjoyed for a generation,

"Several Congressmen have come the Democratic personnel of importo me to say that loans are being delayed because there is no money to make payments," he explained. fairly tight rein on the members. "Applications are being held up." This appropriation is the only

CITY PAYMENT OF TAXES DECREASES BY \$352,000 Figure Up to Last Night Compared

With That of Corresponding

her is the month when most of the the last day for payment without delinquency. Collector Koeln said today there

was a growing tendency among taxpayers to adopt the practice of those with large tax bills-paying on the last day to save interest. Delinquent payments are charged enalty of 1 per cent a month. The tax levy this year in St. Louis for ity, State and schools is \$35,916,-233.14, compared with \$35,856,-

HOUSE TO THROW HOOVER MESSAGE OPEN TO DEBATE emocratic Caucus Decides on Mode

of Procedure Not Employed for Many Decades

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—President Hoover's message to Congress will be thrown open to debate in the House under a plan evolved today by the Democrats. A party mittee. The House will then vote caucus instructed Floor Leader on whether it desires to take up Rainey to seek action to permit the measure. Another vote will be every member a chance to discuss the message.

This is the first time such a proposal has been made in several decades. It is still practiced in the Rainey said he would propose

budget message was read tomorrow. FOR NO TAX ON RELIEF GIFTS

Secretary Mellon Suggests Way to Make Corporations Donate.

rule for its consideration, the peticourage corporations to contribute to unemployment relief funds, the tion method can be invoked to dis-Government asked Congress today to permit the deduction of such Secretary Mellon recommended deductions up to 15 per cent of the gross income tax of the corporaon donations made between July 1, 1931, and June 30, 1932. The Secretary pointed out that such a deduction was already allowed individuals. The Secretary said it was important "during the ruje in his pocket and sailing for

lief from as many private sources

MASQUERADER

SUGGESTED Temporary Credit Relief Organization Favored "to Put Steel Beams in Foundation" and Strengthen Confidence.

ASKS CONGRESS FOR BETTER BANK LAWS

Hoover Would Regulate Railroad Competition -Opposes General Tariff Revision and Dole -Home Loan Aid.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

lent Hoover, in his annual message to Congress today, came out for a temporary tax increase to cover a portion of the mounting Government deficit; for the crearailways through regulation of competing services; for more stringent immigration and depor-

Expressing strong opposition to "any general congressional revis-ion of the tariff," he said that

The old "gag rules" of the House entrance upon his thirtieth year on have been the subject of bitter the Supreme Court bench.

He asked that the Shippin Board be reorganized and that "the Supreme Court bench. present century. Among members the forty-ninth anniversary of his signed to it. Whether the Presiof the present Congress who had elevation to the bench in Massa- dent had the waterways in mind been active in demanding reform chusetts, for, as he expressed it on when he asked, in another recomwere Representatives Crisp of Georgia and Cochran of St. Louis, spring:

when he asked, in another recommendation, for stricter regulation of services competing with the

brings you to a standstill need not at motor busses and trucks. be only coming to rest. It cannot form is designed to give the House the opportunity to vote on important or popular measures, and to

Since Dec. 8, 1882, Justice Union. For Government Revenues, been Justice of the Massachusett Under the new rule, in case any Supreme Judicial Court for 17 inevitable, from the magnitude of under the new rule, in case any years and Chief Justice for three the present and the prospective port a measure which has been be years when he was appointed to deficit, that "we must face a tem-

> MANCHESTER GUARDIAN RAKES LEAGUE ON CHINESE CRISIS

Says Covenant Has Failed as Completely as Belgian Treaty in 1914. MANCHESTER, England, Dec

8 .- The Manchester Guardian, Enfeclining to recognize any member ization, today in an editorial vigor-Manchurian crisis by the League the debt was \$616,000,000, of

> League to deal with the Manchurian problem," the Guardian says, "has only served to make it contemptible in the eyes of world.

"While the Council has been making itself ridiculous in Paris, Japan has been busily engaged in run to the staggering total of \$2,destroying every vestige of Chinese 123,000,000, which would mean, authority in Manchuria.

"The great Powers, to their tested against it. let alone resisted.

"The League covenant has failed to save China from Japanese ag- indicated increase in the national failed to save Belgium from Ger-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Presi-Speaker Garner and other party as a man. As nursemaid, he carried the banking laws"; for aid to the

tation laws.

In renewal of his stand against 'I am opposed to any direct or in-

regulation of rates and services "The race is over, but the work railways did not appear in the never is done while the power to message. This recommendation work remains. The canter that clearly was directed, in the main,

President said the conclusion was ed with a determined effort

to cut Government expenses, this imposed as an emergency measure from next July. He promised to situation in his budget message, Congress tomorrow.

The President pointed out that the Government hal incurred a deficit of about \$903,000,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30 last.
Since this included the amount devoted to statutory reduction of the public debt, the net "The miserable efforts of the \$153,000,000 was offset by additional cash balances in the Treas-

> He estimated that for the current in Federal receipts and to greatly increased expenditures, the deficit under the present tax laws would after allowing for statutory debt retirement, a net increase in the public debt of about \$1,700,000,000. For the fiscal year beginning July 1 next, he said the indicated

deficits for 1933 and 1933 is \$4,-

Republican Regulars Finally Join With Progressives in Adopting Changes by 402 to 7. **BITTER FIGHTS IN** PAST ON "GAGS" End Is Put to System Under Which a Few Men Could Smother Bills and Prevent By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - The long-heralded "emancipation" of the House of Representatives occurred today, when the new Democratic majority, aided by a num-

N the guise of a woman, working

in Miami, Fla., as a nursemaid under the name of Virginia Sucoks. tant committees indicated that He said he was unable to get a job leaders are determined to keep a a baby the wrong way and was dis-

Republicans Face About.
Finding themselves substantially outnumbered by the combination JUSTICE HOLMES' 30TH YEAR most of the Republican regulars, after opposing introduction of the Has Been a Judge for Half Cen tury; Remarks on Ninetieth Birthday Recalled.

rules reforms, voted for them. The issue really turned on the question of whether the House would vote on the proposed re- WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Oliver Federal relief, the President said: rms and on this issue the count about 10 per cent to benefit home seekers.

handling of cards after the dummy last night, for 1931, amount to \$2,was 227 to 194. Seeing themselves defeated, the Republicans hastened than was received up to the corresponding out a plays or superes.

The neutral ref.

handling of cards after the dummy last night, for 1931, amount to \$2,was 227 to 194. Seeing themselves defeated, the Republicans hastened than was received up to the corresponding out a plays or superes.

The neutral ref. final vote in favor of adopting the half-century of judicial service. Co- to such practices."

controversy during most of the He expected to be at work on Democrats; La Guardia, New York, Progressive, and Kvale, Minnesota,

Notwithstanding that the new

of Democrats and Progressives,

One Significant Change, end the system under which a few men could smother bills and reso lutions by preventing them from been Justice of the Massachusetts oming to a vote.

fore it 30 days, a petition signed by 145 members of the House will be sufficient to discovered the House will be sufficient to the House will be be sufficient to discharge the con

required to pass it. committee reported a bill, Rules Committee could still pre vent a vote on it by the simple de vice of the Rules Committee failing gland's Liberal newspaper, which the action immediately after the to report out a special rule for its has been a stanch supporter of the consideration, and by the Speaker League of Nations since its organ-

> who wished to take it up. Can Invoke Petition. Under the new code, when a com nittee reports a bill and the Rules

charge the Rules Committee and bring the matter before the House. A few years ago the present Reive Snell of New York, who was then chairman of the Rules Comnittee, figured in an episode which is responsible for still another reorm. Over his opposition the com mittee reported a special rule to take up certain legislation. Snell solved this dilemma by putting the

the chairman of the Rules Committee fails within two days to report a rule as directed by the commi

12 REPUBLICANS **BOLT MOSES IN** FIGHT IN SENATE

Refuse Support for President Pro Tem to Man Who Called Them 'Sons of Wild Jackass.'

BALLOTING WILL BE **RESUMED TOMORROW**

Barbour Takes Oath After Long Debate-House Discusses Changes in Its

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Twelve Western Republicans bolted the party's choice for President pro tempore of the Senate today and election of that officer went over

until tomorrow. After three ballots in which neither George H. Moses of New Hampshire, the Republican candidate, nor Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, the Democratic choice was able to muster a majority o those voting, the Senate adjourned

for the day. Most of the Republicans in revolt against Moses were members of the independent bloc which was termed by Moses "sons of the wild jackass" in the last session when DEMOCRATS VOTE they joined in a coalition with the

emocrats on the tariff. The Democratic minority of 42 votes stood solidly behind Pittman. The Republicans gave their votes to Norris, of Nebraska; Mc-Nary, of Oregon: Jones, of Washington; Capper, of Kansas, and

Moses are: Borah and Thomas of Idaho; Norris and Howell of Nemittee meetings. It provides that braska: Blaine and La Follette of Wisconsin; Capper, of Kansas; Couzens, Michigan; Cutting, of New Mexico; Nye and Frazier, North Dakota and Jones, Wash-

The vote on the first ballot was Moses 33; Pittman (Dem.) Nevada, 43; Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, 7; McNary (Rep), Oregon, 5. After ing business, especially in the closballot McNary withdrew, ing days of sessions, when time is saying he did not want the office. Chairman Jones of the Appropriations Committee, usually a regular Republican, voted for McNary. La Follette, Sepublican, Wisconsin, chose Norris. Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, one of the independents, voted for Moses. Norris voted

Congress delayed for some time to report once blocker for Govtoday before it settled down to listen to the reading of the President's annual message. Both Sen-ate and House kept messengers waiting more than an hour while

Then, as reading clerks presented the administration recommendations the legislators sat in si-

ality was held up for some time, ing the right of Barbour to his

New Committee Members. committee are: Parks, Arkansas: Abernethy, North Carolina; Dougmembers reappointed are: Buchanan, Texas; Taylor, Colorado; Oliver, Alabama; Griffin, New York; Sandlin, Louisiana; Ayres, Kansas; Collins, Mississippi; Has-that. tings, Oklahoma; Wright, Georgia; Cannon, Missouri; Woodrum, Virginia; Arnold, Illinois, and Boylan

of New York. Representative Pou of North Carolina, dean of the Democrats, the Crisp proposals, including that mittee. The old members, Bank-O'Connor, New York, and Sabath, Illinois, were re-Appointed. The new appointees are lid," he said. Greenwood Indiana: Driver, Ar kansas; Garrett, Texas, and Mc-Millan, South Carolina.

Will of Henry Walters, Railroad President, Filed in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8. — Henry bill, but also for its passage. Walters, railroad president, who died in New York last week, left minority leader, reddened several an estate estimated to be worth about \$100,000,000. His will, filed It was during the reign of the "Iron here, directed that his home, in the window of which a light has been former Republican leader Tilso kept burning nightly for 30 years,

and the Walters Art Gallery, be given to the City of Baltimore, The estate was divided into 20 portions of \$500,000 each. widow, Mrs. Sarah Wharton Wal-Mrs. Jennie Delano, also of New York, receive six portions or \$3,-

PEER'S EX-WIFE KILLS HERSELF

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Elenor Lady Torrington, divorced wife of Lord Torrington, was found dead in the gas-filled bedroom of her apart-

Lady Torrington was divorced in She was prominent as a Radicals Parade at U. S. Capitol



ABOUT 1500 men and women, demanding unemployment insurance A the new Congress as they appeared with banners in front of the Capitol in Washington yesterday. Marching back and forth on Pennsylvania avenue, singing the "Internationale," the demo the demonstrators found

WIDE REFORM IN HOUSE RULES

Continued From Page One.

tee, any member of the committe can do so.

Another important reform aims to prohibit committee chairmen from arbitrary refusals to call com standing committees shall convene on fixed dates, and that, when a chairman shall refuse the request of any three members to call a pecial meeting, a majority can meet without a call, choose a presiding officer and proceed to business. Refusal of chairman to call

vital, aroused much bitterness un-The new rule for discharging ommittees on petition of 145 nembers also applies to committees named to confer with Senate committees on disputed legisla-

special meetings to consider press-

ernment operation of the Muscle Shoals electric plant. Presented by Crisp. In presenting the new rules to the House today, Representative Charles R. Crisp, Georgia, their au-

thor, reminded Republicans that lumbia line. Despite the cold. he had proposed the same reforms dations the legislators sat in si-lence broken now and then by ap-plause.

at the last session, and had seen the Republicans reject them. He commented ironically upon their present willingness to accept most of and the West, departed, bunches of them, and inquired whether the and the West, departed, bunches of them, and inquired whether the succeeding her husband as Senator ent willingness to accept most of succeeding her husband as Senator from Arkansas, and to Senator Barbour of New Jersey. This formity party.

them, and inquired whether the bananas, baskets of apples and loaves of bread were distributed. The marchers were awakened early ity party. "I have long looked forward to

a day," he said, "when a Democratic House, under a Democratic Speaker, would adopt a code of workers of other cities the results of the march. Meanwhile, tele-The Democrats completed the selection of their members of the House Appropriations Committee, besides naming Byrns as its chair-Democratic members and Repub- quests for immediate cash relief, lican progressives.

said the reforms proposed by him from Toledo, O., and the rest from had no purpose except to restore the Middle West. majority rule to the House; to afsetts, and Hart, Michigan. The old ford members an opportunity to Carl Lockner, said 6000 workers as consider legislation when it was sembled at a mass meeting proproposed, and to insure votes on tested "against the refusal of Con-important measures. He couldn't gress to listen." see how anyone could object t No More Sitting on Idd.

Representative Pou, North Carona, new Democratic chairman of non. the Rules Committee, told the providing for discharge of the Rules Committee.

will not be any more sitting on the lid," he said. "Nevertheless, the discharge rule is a fair one, and I have no objection to it."

Recounting dictatorial episodes LEAVES \$100,000,000 ESTATE under the old rules, Pou told him he once saw a chairman of the nder the old rules, Pou told him Rules Committee report and obtain the adoption of a special rule which was found subsequently to provide, not only for the consideration of

times as Crisp and Pou proceeded Triumvirate," composed of Snell. and the late Speaker Longworth

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'HUNGER MARCHERS

Trucks That Carried 1500 to Washington Crowded to Capacity.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Shiver ing in the cold, 1500 demonstrators iammed into trucks and automo biles today for a long drive back to their widely separated homes. They carried with them the unheard petitions that they had insisted on delivering personally to

the President and to Congress More than 20 of the vehicles in which they came had driven away journey they were crowded into the vehicles that remained until every inch of space was occupied. some cases men were forced to stand on their long journey home.
But there were shouts of "We'll

be back again" as the caravan umbled away. Police, who yesterday repelled their attempted invasion of the Capitol and the White House, escorted them to the District of Co-

some still sang their marching or three hours. songs. Before the caravans, one of which headed for Baltimore and the other for Cumberland, Md.,

and breakfast was given them. Meetings along the route back home were planned to tell the but protection on their return jour-The veteran Georgia legislator ney. Five of the messages came

One from Chicago, signed by

reached the highest pitch since the istoric unhorsing of "Czar" Can-

Representative O'Connor (Dem.), New York, also brought laughter and cheers from his side of the chamber when he commented acidly on "this strange, new-found libralism among our Republican friends." reminding them that durthe same changes in the rules to which they were now acceding, only to have the late Speaker Longworth refused to recognize him, while Chairman Snell declined to present the question to the Rules

From the Republican side, Repesentative James M. Beck, Pennsylvania, acknowledged that some features of the Democratic propos ils were proper, but asserted that the exercise of the discharge rule would tend to "intimidate" committees, and thus prevent them from from giving proper consider-ation to measures referred to them.

lurn Now to

Confession Bares Berg Kidnaping Details

Chief Kaiser testified that after Berg's return the police were inormed that one of the kidnapers nown as Curtis Eyerkuss, could be found in a grocery at 1820 North Twentieth street. This proved to be Medlock, also known as Eyerkuss. Although Chief Kaiser did not say so, it has been stated previously that the names of the kidnapers were noted on a memorandum found in Richards' pocket arrest a few hours after

Berg's return. Medlock, Chief Kaiser revealed, was the man who first directed the police to the kidnapers' flat. Detectives accompanied him to the Easton avenue place at 5 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 12, the nd day after Berg's Medlock told them he had thrown away the key to the place, so that the police had to get a ladder and

nter a second floor window.

Medlock's Statement to Police. In the style of all statements to the police, Medlock's began with his name, address and the names in the report. Medlock told Chief Kaiser he lived at 2701 North Ninth street was unmarried and had an interest, with his father and brother, in a grocery and meat market at 1811 North Twentieth

Heuer was referred to throughut as Charlie, and Barcume as Dick, according to a notation early in the statement. Peak, he de-scribed as "what is known in police parlance as the 'finger man.' " And there was another man, a lawyer. whom I had never seen, who was supposed to come out the morning after Berg got back and give me

"I first met Peak," Medlock told can't see the front license of a car. he police, "at a poultry house over ing there and got into a conversation. I don't remember what it was about. He was asking me

"I took him back across the river from street to street." my car-at least, it's by brother's car, a new Ford coach. let him out at the Fish Dealers' pened to attract the attention of Association, in the 5700 block of the police?" he was asked. Easton avenue, on the north side

of the street." noribund St. Louis Fish Dealers' Association along the lines used by Chicago racketeers. Since his arhad been given to understand they nothing more about the ceorganization.)

"Propositioned" About Case. "Well, I made an appointment o meet him again," Medlock's statement continues. "All this was In of North Market street, and he propositioned me about the Berg him.

Propositioned me about the Berg him.

"Dick tried to turn Mr. Berg's case. Dick was with him. But they didn't tell me Mr. Berg's

that is, I understood it was Peak's job and he had had it for a couple of months and had tried to get somebody else to do it before did. We talked in the park for two was to do. I was to drive and they had the guns.

"We were to park downtown and watch him leave. My car was the only one except Charlie's Chevrolet. Charlie said he had trailed this there were other men with him part of the way and sometimes he was alone with the chauffeur.

"Then we made arrangements it. This fellow Peak was giving gles and he had to be led along. Charlie tips on when to take him He reported Berg was out of town have to wait.

"So we rented the flat. Charlie and I put up \$30 deposit, we each it and we talked to the owner. Mr. "On the Monday before the kid-

aping, which was on a Friday, I went back for a key to the place turned on and said we would prob-"Charlie Had the Information."

to this time. I think t was the connections. We didn't have any Thursday before the kidnaping that connection (for ransom) up to that we met at the flat and Charlie had time. the information. Up to that time Charlie was telling me nothing. I Berg had asked to write a letter didn't find out Mr. Berg's name until after we had him up at the him and they gave it to me to mail.

Mr. Berg was to have been in Mr. Peak's apartment the night before It didn't seem right to me, but of what is meant by the last sen-"As I remember, we staved a

the flat two nights before the kidnaping. I know I went home Friday morning. I get up about 9 Charlie got up and left about 7:30 I understood he went over to the Fish Dealers.' He had to show up there. And I took a bath and went on home, where I live with my mother and dad. Then I went over to the store. I sold my interest in it to my brother about a month pefore the kidnaping because I had

been hurt in an accident.
"I just loafed around all day got there first, and when Charlie his taped goggles.

"About 10 o'clock he was mov

Dick Barcume was in front with be on duty for three hours.

There was a car stopped "What conversation was there around the corner where we could about ransom before Mr. Berg went in the morning and relieved Char-

see it and the chauffeur got out and went into the building there to

more men came out and got in the car. The chauffeur got in first and one of the other men opened the door for Mr. Berg. They drove east to Main street and made a left turn, going north to St. Charles

"We kept about half a block be hind them. They went west to Twelfth, and then over to Locust and out Locust to Jefferson. two other men got out and Mr. Berg was alone in the car except on west to the fork at Channing avenue and over to Lindell. We

get Mr. Berg. Charlie Points Out Berg's Car.

kept following.
"We got out Lindell to som street where there was a stop light and a street car track (Euclid wenue) and then we passed that about 200 feet, the traffic got so thick that everybody was stopped. There was traffic all around us. Ve were about 20 feet away from Mr. Berg's car. Charlie and Dick got out and ran up and got in Mr. Berg's car. Charlie got in back with Mr. Berg and Dick with the

hauffeur "I couldn't hear any conversation and I didn't see any commotion. Mr. Berg's car went west to Kingshighway and then north. I ollowed close behind. I wasn't afraid of the chauffeur seeing my license number in his rear vision mirror because my lights were on and when the lights are on, you

Not Noticed by Policemen. cemen as we drove or to Hall's Ferry road. I just kept my, eye on Mr. Berg's car and followed along about my business and things like behind it. I couldn't tell you the oute we took because we changed

"Hadn't you arranged that Berg was to be shot if anything hap-

was understood he was not to be (He. er, as has been told, was harmed in any way. I arranged to ttempting to re-establish the my own satisfaction in the last conversation I had with Charlie and

"Well, the goggles were put or rest, fish dealers, some of whom him sometime before we stopped on Hall's Ferry road. His driver Peak, but the plans fell through and Peak couldn't carry out his could "join or else," have heard was told to get out of his car and walk away. Then they told me to turn my car around. I turned in front of Mr. Berg's car and headed back toward town.

"While we were there a couple of cars passed us but no one paid in plans led to other conferences without them and for the return about a month or three weeks be- any attention. I didn't get out of between Barcume and Heuer as to fore the kidnaping. I met him at St. Louis Park, in the 2200 block over and put him in my car and Charlle got into the back seat with ing then about making some con-

> in the ditch and killed the motor, and couldn't start it again. So with me. "I drove to Goodfellow avenue.

about 1 o'clock in the morning. I think it was, and then north to sat right outside his door and may have dozed off at one time or an
"He came back about 6 o'clock phone to the man I was talking to." to Union. We went over Union, then turned east on a side street and came out on Academy a block or two south of Easton. Then I turned into the alley behind the flat and stopped at the back yard.

out first and went in first, because I had the key. I lit the lights in the flat and then Charlie and Dick "Then we made arrangements led Mr. Berg in. It was dark in the looked out in the country first and Dick said he knew a place on all had flashlights to find our way.

So we went to get Mr. Berg still had on his taped gog-"I stayed at the flat about 30 minutes. Mr. Berg asked me to over the week-end and we would call his wife and I got his telephone number from him. Then I went over to East St. Louis by way of the Eads Bridge. "This was about 7 o'clock.

went into a drug store at Collinsa phone booth and I called Mrs.

"I told her I was calling in regards to her husband and he was being held for ransom and he was being treated all right and that "I didn't know Berg's name up she would be called later on about

The letter said he was all right and "Charlie had the information that would be home in a few days."

Ir. Berg was to have been in Mr. Identifies Copy of Note.

Here Medlock identified a facmile copy of the note in the Postthat was the way I understood it. Dispatch of Nov. 11 as a represen-Charlie told me Mr. Peak used to tation of the note written at that come up there right often. (The time. This note, he continued, had statement carries no explanation been given to him to mail in East St. Louis, presumably to give the was held on the East Side.

"Well, I mailed that letter in . mail box in front of the drug store," he continued. "Then I went back to St. Louis. On the way down sign on a garage back of a con-

of Academy and Easton.
"So I stopped off and rented this garage for \$1 for the week. Then

"Charlie and Dick had sent out for some sandwiches and tea. They were in one of the rooms and Mr and about 4:30 I left for the flat in Berg was sitting alone in the mid-my brother, Van's, Ford coach. I dle room, eating. He still had on

"We had to get in the car right into a hall room in the front of the place to go to bed. I imagin into a hall room in the front of time I still didn't know it was Berg Dick must have moved him. He we were after. I drove and we took off his pants and shoes and went down and parked on Main went to sleep. We arranged to street south of Olive facing north. take shifts watching. I think Dick

to bed?" Medlock was asked.
"Well, Charlie and Dick and me o'clock and had breakfast—bacon had figured on this fellow Peak to and eggs and coffee probably. We get the ransom, but the day after gave him anything he asked. We "Charlie said: "That's the car the kidnaping we found out that got him newspapers, magazines sitting there. He's ready to leave his place had been held up or raid-now." Then Mr. Berg and two ed or something. Anyway, he got read that he was being called a

> "He was held up or raised?" on of the policemen asked, knowing about getting in touch with Mr. nothing of such an occurrence. Harris and told Charlie to go to "It was something like that," Medlock replied. "Anyhow, it was and turn it over to Mr. Levinson. all messed up. This fellow at the But Charlie said he preferred to La Salle Hotel (Peak's residence) do things in his own way.

> had told us Berg was worth a million dollars when we got the tip wrote two letters, one to Mr. Levfrom him about the kidnaping, but he couldn't come through on get- yer (Richards). I didn't mail the "Well, the first night before Mr. Berg went to bed we had several yer was."
> "I was left there Sunday night conversations with him about ran-

but he intimated he wasn' worth any money, at all. second watch. Mr. Berg seemed to sleeping but he woke up once and asked what time it was. Charlie and Dick had taken his watch. Another time he woke up and

asked for some water and I got it day, I got up about 7 o'clock, Charwas on guard and Dick was

still asleep. Mr. Berg was asleep too. He didn't get up until about "After a while I went out and got some stuff for lunch. I got the morning. Mr. Berg was asleep, ham, bacon, eggs, coffee and tea and they said everything was get-

An elderly man waited on get it over with on that day.' me there.'

for him.

taken a blanket. middle room, all at the same time. probably establish the building in think we gave him bacon and

"Mr. Berg didn't seem to be very talkative that morning and didn't discuss anything with him. He didn't seem to be very worried

or frightened, either." Medlock said that Heuer left the flat at 9:30 o'clock on the morning after the kidnaping to "make the (ransom) connections." "I understood it was either to e through Peak or some friend of

part. It had something to do with holdup or raid on a place Peak had or on a place Peak's friend Medlock said that the disruption

"I heard Dick and Charlie talknections through a lawyer. lie was gone from the flat all day car around, so the chauffeur Saturday and came back about 4:30 couldn't follow us, but he got it o'clock in the afternoon. We all o'clock in the afternoon. We all had supper there that night.

"Mr. Berg went to his room about 9 o'clock and Charlie and I took up a watch outside his door

messed up and couldn't get the millionaire fur dealer in the news-

"That day he talked to Charlie him and have him raise the money

"On Sunday night inson and one to this other lawetters and didn't see them so I didn't know who the other law-

with Mr. Berg. I talked to him a little and he said it would be easy for us to get about \$20,000 and get it over with. We talked some about by getting in touch with Mr.

"Mr. Berg did not say anything about his family during our talk, and he never mentioned that he was under a doctor's care, but he had a little box of medicine and

asked for a glass of water, so he could take the medicine. "I did not know what was taking lace on the outside. Charley and he was dealing with. He said Dick came back about 4 o'clock in at a store at Wells and Acad- ting along fine and that we would

me there."

In response to a question conMedlock said that he, Heuer and cerning the kidnapers' weapons, Barcume had all taken dishes to Medlock explained, "Mr. Berg did the flat and that he himself had not see the guns at the flat. We hid them under the overstuffed furni-"Saturday morning we all ate ture in the front room. We kept breakfast there. Charlie (Heuer) him out of that room, because we did the cooking. We ate in the did not want him to see the park kitchen and Mr. Berg ate in the across the street, and in that way

> which he was being held. Plumber at Work in Kitchen. up later in the morning I went to the store to buy supplies for breakfast. Then Mr. Kramer, the owner of the place, came to the door and asked if he could come up with a plumber, as he was changing the

come around the back way.

"The plumber worked in kitchen about two hours, taking out the hot-water tank. Mr. Kramer stayed awhile and talked, and later I went down to his store and paid him \$35 on the rent. Neither he nor the plumber suspected anything. Mr. Berg was in the middle room, and, if he heard the plumber working in the kitchen, which he if Tucker was to get any me probably did, he did not mention it. money, but I understand that Maybe he thought it was me out was to get a cut of \$2000 from there. Dick was there during the Peak's share. visit of the plumber and Mr. Kramer, but Charley had gone. The with the money so I thought then plumber left about noon."

"I'm all mixed up, but Sunday and Monday night, I remember, I 6116 and asked for Paul. A ma was away from there. I left about answered the telephone and sa 8:30 Sunday night and went home the party I was asking for was of to my mother's. I got back to the and would not be back until no flat Monday morning about 7:30. I said, 'I think he has my add about 1 o'clock in the morning. I Dick and Charlie were there. Then and telephone number,' and, to

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Monday night and he said, to hold Mr. Berg another money had to be trans think he said he asked \$50.0 if he couldn't get that h

say nothing.

"Monday night I wagain. I got back at

"Charlie said he had a new tact man. He said it was suppo to be a secret who he was. seemed to be satisfied. I don member what he said.

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Before leaving. Mr. Berg he was only 000, so Mr. Berg wouldn "Charlie didn't come ba Dick and I were worried because both of us were to us that day. We had alr

that night. "When Charlie came back he to us it was arranged not to let) Berg loose until 11:30 that nig him over to a reporter-

he said Mr. Rogers of the Post "Whole Affair Messed Up." was messed up. I said I did

fidence in a reporter some expense money from an ager was \$200 and he gave Mr. Berg (The kidnapers had r viously taken from Berg his

Tells of Berg's Releas Describing the release of after four days' captivity Easton avenue flat, Medlock sai the flat, in the alley, and ' him in. Then following H. and some other streets until to Roosevelt place, where Mr.

was let out. Tucker hel out of my car and got back in w ne. We left right away thing to me about turning Mr. Re over to some reporter. I dro Tucker into Easton avenue

him out in the 5700 block "Charlie had told me to the store, on North Twent given me a piece of paper with telephone number. CHestnut

Attorney Richards' office.) "He told me to have Tucker w when I got the money I

"We waited, and nobody can might have been some misunde standing and I called

GAVE MANY JOBS

Ex-Officials Trial for Spending \$5

MINISTER PAID TO WATCH LAKE LEVE

Salesman Stayed on Pay by Writing Essay on Fl _\$100,000 Contr Without Bids.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- A pastor nd 28 others were the first to fy yesterday at the trial of J. Crowe, former presiden Sanitary District Board, charged with illege nding \$5,000,000 of the taxp money in salaries to polit

These witnesses, part of oned by the State, descr variety of easy occupations hich, they said, they drew s ay from the board in 1927

The Rev. Sam Maloney, Nerid he was paid for watching level of Lake Michi low and then, he said. iked down and put a mark breakwater so that he c all if the water was falling

John Reisel, a salesman, said he flag and on sanitation.

Louis Gertenrich, an old eball player, said he didn't uch time left to work "afte ding meetings and lectur ndicted were in court. hy J. Connolly, former pur was a fugitive, while John K. L.

g an operation following ar nal hemorrhage. John E. Northrup, the secutor, in his orening nt before a three-Judge said the State would show: That vast sums of money

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quired by the district in 1927

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That baseball players, bowl gers, dancers, musicians and tainers were paid salaries to ning but amuse. That about 1500 employes opped four days after the

That patronage was dispense nittee comprising all trus and headed by Crowe. That contracts as high as \$1 0 were let without publi

ral election of 1928.

That excessive prices were p example \$170,000 for ci on a bridle path at \$1.90 per c ward while the current price

THIRD MAN PLEADS GUILTY OF FLORISSANT BANK HOLI

ohn Hooss Gives Sworn Staten Implicating Five Others In Robbery Attempt. John Hooss, 26 years old, on to men held at Clayton for empted robbery of the Citi Bank of Florissant last Septpleaded guilty in Circuit ueller's court yesterday.

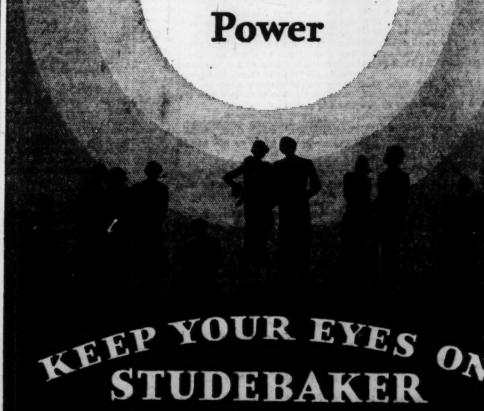
Hooss, third of the five me lead guilty, gave a lengthy av ng the holdup attempt, impl the four others in jail and the man who has not been rehended. Of the four, St orster and Ivon L. Boren aded guilty and James R d James Clark deny the char The robbery was frustrated urglar-proof equipment in pank. Boren and Hooss were tured shortly after the rob fled from the bank by des sheriffs and constables. The o

120 Rescued in Hospital

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the Associated Press.

MONOTON, N. B., Dec. 8.—
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iundred and twenty patients
removed to safety today as fli
damaged three pavilions and
murses' residence of Jordan M
rial Tuberculosis Sanitariul
River Glade. Wrapped in othes to protect them fro osty air, the patients suf hardship, and the aff said they withstood ement well.



Pioneer of Free Wheeling

Complete Information Thursday

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BUT FEW WORKED Chicago Ex-Officials on Trial for Spending \$5, 000,000 in Salaries to Political Appointees.

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Stanley, who admits firing the shot, insists he did not aim at Joe. its way to the Sanitary Dishe U. S. A. Electric Co. y George F. Chamberlain they intended only to frighten Joe.

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the appeared only for their baseball players, bowlers,

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t patronage was dispensed by have been issued against him, th e comprising all trustees police said. Scanlon, who was a aded by Crowe.

THIRD MAN PLEADS GUILTY OF FLORISSANT BANK HOLDUP

oss Gives Sworn Statement Implicating Five Others In Robbery Attempt.

oss, 26 years old, one of ld at Clayton for the robbery of the Citizens' lorissant last Sept. 25. guilty in Circuit Judge president of the General Title monds played by Mrs. Culbertson court yesterday. San-

while in court describoldup attempt, implicat- sythe boulevard, Clayton, with burour others in jail and a jal in Valhalla Cemetery. who has not been ap- Mr. Block, who was 58 years old, Of the four, Stanley and Ivon L. Boren have last month after serving several uilty and James Kilgore years as manager of the Clayton Clark deny the charges. office of another company. bery was frustrated by lived at 159 North Meramec aveoof equipment in the nue, Clayton, and is survived by en and Hooss were cap- his widow, Mrs. Anna E. Block, ortly after the robbers and two children. the bank by deputy and constables. The other

were later arreste : at their

120 Rescued in Hospital Fire. CTON, N. B., Dec. 8 .- One terday and fled with an accomand twenty patients were plice in a sedan with \$13,500 to safety today as flames currency, gold and silver and an three pavilions and the undetermined amount of bonds residence of Jordan Memoerculosis Sanitarium at village knew a robbery was going Glade. Wrapped in heavy on inside the bank as the men, to protect them from the each armed with a revolver, carair, the patients suffered ried a machine gun in a paper bag raised my partner to two hearts, and the medical into the bank and returned to their which was doubled informatorily or office help — through a Post they withstood the exautomobile with several money by East. South had opened on a
well.

Well.

Dispatch Want Ad.

minimum hand and passed, while

Figures in Boy 'Gang' Killing in Detroit



She Says Opponents' Bidding Was Inaccurate thought the hour had struck for her favors to change. I bid one spector sent for him. and They Failed to Realize Full

Following are descriptions by Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, wife of Ely Culbertson, and Sidney Lenz of the first night's play in the Lenz-Culbertson contract bridge tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson are opposing Lenz and Oswald Jacoby.

he will add to it some of the ideas and our opponents were not. We probably would have set them three tricks for 400 points, and if my partner's original bid had been a shade stronger we could have made three no-trump. Mr. Jacoby played a small profit of 105 points for the hand. We failed however to make the contract, were set one trick.

Spades, a, k, 4, 3.

Hearts, k, q, 10, 8. Diamonds, a, 8, 3, 2

South: Mr. Jacoby. Spades, 10, 7, 6, Hearts, a, 7, 5, 4. Diamonds, j, 9.

Clubs, a, k, q, 4. West: Mr. Culbertso Spades, q. 9, 5.

nate beginning for the Len :- Jacoby side, though the bidding and play cannot be criticised. We held many top cards, but we lacked interme-West Florissant avenue, when the helped us to fulfill our contract. robber entered with drawn revolver

neral chapel, Hanley road and For- and unfortunately guessed wrong The hand was as follows:

North: Mr. Lenz.

East; Mrs. Culbertso Spades, a. 8, 7, 3, Hearts, a. Diamonds, 6, 3, 2, Clubs, a, q, 8, 5, 3, South: Mr. Jacoby.

Diamonds, j. 10. West: Mr. Culbertson. Spades, j, 10, 5.

Clubs, 10, 9, 4, 2. Jacoby Opens Bidding West passed, of course.

have netted about 2200 to our op-Both Sides Make Gains. Another hand gave us a partcore of 60, and we were enabled to complete the first game with a part-score of 90 when the bid was three spades. Then Mr. Lenz and Mr. Jacoby contracted for three no

trump and made five, thus giving each side a game. We then scored 30 points, while Lenz and Jacoby scored 40. They soon added 30 more points to their score, thus placing them in a position where a contract of one spade, one heart or one no trump would give them the final rubber. It was, under these conditions

that I picked up the following hand, both sides vulnerable.

North: Mr. Culbertson. Hearts, k, 7, 3, 2. Diamonds 5, 4, 2. Clubs A, 9, 4, 2.

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South: Mrs. Culbertson. Spades, k, q, j. Hearts, n, q, 8, 6. Diamonds, j, 9, 7. Clubs K, 7, 6.

West: Mr. Jacoby. Spades, a, 9, 8, 7, 4, 2. Hearts 9, 5, 4. Diamonds, k, q. Clubs 8, 5,

Mr. Jacoby, who sat west, had lealt. He passed, as did my husband and Mr. Lenz. My opening bid required courage. Our adver- forcement of its provisions for their saries were 70 on the score and I own private profit and gain."

Nad nothing in the way of a rebid Oxhandler said that in 1930 he had nothing in the way of a rebid

west bid three clubs as it was his analysis proved, was the best bid The witness testified he told the

posed to decide the question of the merits of my "1-2-3 official system" and his "approach forcing" was rather strong offensively protem" and his "approach forcing" wided hearts were trump, but I have not much to offer in defense system.

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Hearts, 6, 2, Diamonds, 7, 3. Club, a, q, j, 10, 7, 2 The bidding in this hand was:

first skirmish with a plus of 1715 points, having obtained a plus West North East South score on every one of the three Pass 1 heart Pass 3 diamonds graph instruments were clicking, tional. Pass 4 diam. Pass 4 hearts By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON. Pass Pass Pass of the last one of the three rub-

I do not wish to convey the impression of complaining about our luck. On the contrary, I think we were lucky indeed, had such mas- embarked. terful card players as Mr. Lenz and

Witness at Inquiry Declares ting Up Still.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. — An avowed bootlegger testified before the Hofstadter Legislative Committee today regarding alleged "arrangements" he had said he had to make with former Police Inspector Thomas W. Mullarky in order to operate his business.

Before the witness, Mayer Oxhandler, took the stand, Samuel Seabury, counsel of the committee told the committee that he proposed to offer evidence having to do with "the police relations with the liquor traffic in Queens." He added that the festimony would give the committee specific details "as to the manner in which some inspectors of police enforce the law, or rather, the manner in which, instead of enforcing the law, they sell immunity from the en-

oxhandler said that in 1930 he began pass; Jacoby three clubs; Cul-bertson pass; Jacoby three no trump; been less than passing kind and I thought the hour had struck for after they began business the in-

Three Hearts Bid.

I then disclosed not only my double stopper in spades but the even distribution of my hand by bidding two no-trump. This bid Mr. Jacoby passed and my partner bid three hearts while a least of the diamodas and Culbertson finally would have bid six.

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high card—the knave of spades and thus had the choice of seats. anxious representatives of the press.

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It is true that in the first session Mr. Jacoby been using the approach-forcing system of bidding, I of the aces and kings, but Mr. Culfeel quite confident that they must bertson and I had most of the luck have reached this slam and others That luck was ours because as well. That they failed to do it adversaries failed, at least so I feel, is, I am sure, a forecast of our fu- to cash in on the values they held.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LENZ AND PARTNER 1715 IN BRIDGE CONTEST Continued From Page One.

on's rebidding or diamonds as wholly unjustified. In answer to the two-spade bid of her partner, Lenz thought, Mrs. Culbertson should have bid no-trump, which might have resulted in bidding of the clubs by her partner.

Culbertson's followers regarded the fourth hand of the session as typical of the danger in the pre-deliction of the "official" system Groome Whittelsey, a traveling Inspector Soon After Setset two. Culbertsonites averred they would have obtained a little rage in the rear of 3548 Victor slam in diamonds. They said the street at 5:45 p. m. yesterday, was intermediary two bid of the "offi-ordered continued until tomorrow cial" system was at fault.

The hand: North: Mr. Lenz. Spades, a. 6. Hearts, a, q. Diamonds, a, q, 10, 9, 6, 3, 2.

Clubs, 9, 4. West: Mr. Culbertson. Hearts, 9, 4, 3. Diamonds, 5, 4.

Club. 10. 8. East: Mrs. Culbertson. Spades, 10, 7, 2. Hearts, j. 10, 8, 7, 6, 5. Clubs, a, j. 2.

South: Mr. Jacoby Hearts, k. 2. Diamonds, k, 8, 7. Clubs, k, 0, 7, 6, 5, 3. Dealer

The bidding: Culbertson pass: Lenz two diamonds: Mrs. Culbert-

Dinner Preceded Contest.

of the fashionable hotel in which that he apologized first to Mrs.

ers stood up well despite an evening play, but smiling. She had nothing I feel sure that our system is such of super-jostling by photographers, to say at the end.

The beginning of this battle of Their stand radio men.

Some 15 ninutes of discussion Some 15 ninutes of discussion of rules, ir which practically nothing was decided, preceded the first scorers. A screen had been thrown across the center of my drawing aross the center of my drawing aross and helpful the screen stood. coom, and behind the screen stood to leave the room and the right of big football game.

The latter was a Culbertson offer reasons a screen was put around Pass Pass Pass the opening of the game. I confess to the challed and was neatly the championship table in the first allowed and was neatly the championship table in the settled by Mr. Jacoby, who suggest drawing room. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The story of the last one of the three rubers played last night at the first

More accurate hidding must have

Thus a lay down small slam, upon that I felt very nervous as I picked up my first hand. As I have stated up my first hand. As I have stated that no one was going to be satisfied by Mr. Jacoby, who suggesting the last one of the three rubers played last night at the first

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There was a new pace.

some of their formality and began was relied on to prevent freak discalling each other Ely, Ossie, Sid- tribution.

LEAD CULBERTSONS BY FOUND DEAD IN LOCKED

Groome Whittelsey, Auditor Apparently Carbon Monoxide Victim; Inquiry Continued.

An inquest in the death of by Coroner Dever to permit fur-

ther investigation by police. An autopsy disclosed that Whittelsey died of carbon-monoxide poisoning, and that there are no marks of injury on the body. His widow, Mrs. Marie Whittelsey, with whom he lived at 3551A Victor street, testified his wallet, which contained \$260 when he left home yesterday morning, is missing. She sald he was preparing to leave on a business trib today, and had drawn

the money for expenses The body was found by Louis Nerl. 3608 South Compton avenue. gine of Whittelsey's machine running in the garage while driving through the alley. Investigation locked from the outside with a thought the hour had struck for her favors to change. I bid one heart, Mr. Jacoby overcalled with one spade, my partner bid two spades.

With two other men and shortly after they began business the inspector sent for him.

"What right had you to set up around here without first coming to see me?" the witness said the inspector asked.

The witness said he answered that he did not want to take the limited that he did not want to take the limited that he did not want to take the limited that he did not want to take the limited that he did not want to take the limited that a door leading into the could be gained. The janitor of an apartment house, in the rear of Culbertson would have bid one diamond initially if holding Jacoby's hand would have been used in five shown the clubs and later assisted the diamodds and Culbertson finally would have bid six.

than drop one hand, became flus-tered when he was set two while Practically the entire tenth floor vulnerable. So flustered, in fact,

at 10:05 p. m. and ended at a few chids and a single strand of pearls. minutes before 1 o'clock. The play- She was extremely tired after the

Culbertson spoke of his "vali-

into big ones.

Mrs. Culbertson dislikes to play facing a door. For that and other

There was a new pack of cards By that time the players dropped for every deal. Lots of shuffling



MANSLAUGHTER CASES AGAINST BOY SLAYERS

cted were in court. Tim- Four Detroit Youths Say Victim, 15, 'Picked on Little Kids.

y the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8.—Judge George M. Read of Juvenile Court ordered manslaughter charges filed today against Stanley Orlowski, 14 years old: Anthony Mazur, 13, Jopent on contract work and soon a luster of currency deposits aparated in the bank accounts of the series of the se

said they sought to punish "for picking on little kids." A shot was Before the charges are heard, probation officers will make inves-

Police said the bullet richocheted off a door jamb. The boys said

a monopoly on electrical work red by the district in 1927 and IN \$1009 STORE ROBBERY

Anthony Sieloff Says Patrick Scanlon Is Man Who Held Him Up Saturday Night. Patrick Scanlon, 30 years old, a former convict, has been identified s, dancers, musicians and en- by Anthony Sieloff as the man who ers were paid salaries to do robbed Sieloff of \$1009 in his store late Saturday night, the police said today. He was arrested last night d four days after the gen- and warrants charging robbery and use of a deadly weapon in robbery

member of the old "Jellyroll" Ho ontracts as high as \$100,- gan gang, denies the charge. The police have not explained how he was connected with the excessive prices were paid, case. Scanlon got a five-year peniple \$170,000 for cinders tentiary sentence early in 1926 for e path at \$1.90 per cubic the current price was of the Mound City Trust Co. He

was released in 1929. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse for carrying a concealed weapon in 1923. Sieloff was preparing to close his top cards, but we lacked intermestore, the Sieloff Food Mart, 5752 diary cards, which would have

after knocking at the back door. ALEXANDER BLOCK FUNERAL Service Corporation of Clayton, who and the contract was set four died suddenly of heart disease at tricks. hird of the five men to his office yesterday, will be held at y gave a lengthy sworn 2 p. m. tomorrow at Bopp's fu- to make with the following hand,

organized his own title company

BANK ROBBED OF \$13,000

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Dec. 8.-Working quietly for 30 min utes, three men robbed the Citizens' State Bank in Strasburg yes No one in the busiest part of the

Analyze the Night's Play

Value of Cards.

West bid three clubs as it was its only four-card suit. My hand contained only one quick trick, but having strong heart support I the first hand in the initial game of the first rubber of a series of the first rubber of a

system.

Before the first bid was made
Mr. Culbertson announced certain
variations which he and his partner will use during the match. Of
the "approach forcing" system, the "approach forcing" system, but be "approach forcing" system, but be will add to it some of the ideas

North: Mr. Lenz.

Spades, a, 7, 4.

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There were also rubbers in the sturby, hardwood table, topped with sturby without breaking any formal agreements, and checkers in the telegraph then his establishment was raided, automatically terminating the financial arrangement.

Spades, a, 7, 4.

There were also rubbers in the sturby, hardwood table, topped with sturby without breaking any formal agreements, and checkers in the telegraph then have not much to offer in defense against a contract by the opponents was not extremely accurate. Two slams were missed in the bidding, one of them being hand No. 10, as follows:

North: Mr. Lenz.

Spades, a, 7, 4.

lute force, it will be their inten-tion to re-bid the original hand on worth much more than 400 points, the slightest excuse. I sat at the as it would have given us the north, which gave my partner rubber. south, Mrs. Culbertson was seated After having forged ahead in east and Mr. Culbertson west. I the first rubber, we won the secwas dealer on the first hand and ond one with less struggle, scoring opened hostilities with a bid of 690 points additional. The third one spade. East passed and Os- rubber was technically won by our wald Jacoby, my partner, bid two opponents, as they scored two no-trump. West passed and I bid games, but nevertheless it showed

The First Hand. North: Mr. Lenz.

Hearts, 9, 6, 2 Diamonds, k. 6 East: Mrs. Culbertson.

Clubs. 10. 5.

Diamonds, q, 10, 7, 5, 4. Clubs, 8, 7, 6. This hand was a rather unfortu

kings were singularly lacking in our hands, as a statistical study of the cards reveals, but our oppon-We had an opportunity to more ents were blessed by the goddess than even matters with our opponents on the next hand. Elv was honor-tricks and distribution as somewhat optimistic and assisted his partner with three trumps only. The funeral of Alexander Block, The bidding ended with five diagone to our opponents, giving them a net lead of 1620 points, we faced

I had rather a difficult decision

Spades, 9, 6, 2. Hearts, 10, 5, 4, 3. Clubs. 6.

Spades, k, q, 4.

Hearts, 9, 7, 2. Diamonds, a, 9, 7. My partner, who was the dealer opened the bidding with one heart.



points. We therefore closed the

tract bridge match is typical of our

uphill struggle against tremendous

odds. I do not fear at the begin-

ning or throughout the contract

bridge match, which is being played

by my husband, Ely Culbertson,

and me, as partners, against Sidney

S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby, any

superiority of system in bidding.

and I have played bridge long

chough to know that aces and

kings and favorable distributions

of cards have a way of evening up.

assailed on every hand by a steady barrage of honor-tricks. Aces and

of luck with hands both rich in

Hence, after two rubbers had

the last rubber of the evening.

In the very first hand of this

rubber my partner and I were con-

cepting a penalty or permitting the

making of a grand slam. We ac-

cepted a penalty of 1000 points and

slam, worth about 1200 points and

a grand slam which, if bid, would

fronted with a choice between ac

grimly fighting against odds.

Last night, however, we

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CONFESSION CLEARS WINKLER

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Sergeant Roy Steffens of the "Secret Six" said last night that Gus Winkler, St. Louis gangster, at liberty on \$100,000 bond in connection with a \$2,500,000 Lincoln (Neb.) bank robbery, had been cleared of suspicion in the robbery of a Plano (Ill.) bank Dec. 11, 1930.

Steffens said Albert L. Bates, now a prisoner at Paw Paw, Mich., had confessed to him and Max Towle, State's Attorney of Lincoln, that he and two others had held up the Plano bank and stolen \$5600 in cash and about \$15,000 in bonds. The confession, Steffens said, absolved Winkler of all suspicion in the case. Michigan State police at Paw Paw also said Bates

confessed the Plano robbery. Bates, Steffens said, has a long criminal record including peni-tentiary sentences in Utah, Colober of a nationwide syndicate of

Bates named as his accomplices at Plano, the officer said, Tom Slattery, who was slain in an attempted bank robbery in upper Marlboro, Md., last March, and "Dutch" Miller, now a fugitive.

ROBERT C. HUPP. PIONEER

AUTO MANUFACTURER, DIES Victim of Cerebral Hemorrhage While in the Detroit

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8 .- Robtroit automobile manufacturing hemorrhage yesterday in the De- what the city declared was a "positroit Athletic Club. He was born tive and determined purpose" of 55 years ago on Grand Rapids, eliminating the Laclede company

Mr. Hupp engaged in several other businesses before he entered the Olds Motor Works working at a mechanic's bench, to learn the the Laclede company, was that rudiments of automobile manufacturing. For a time he was with Union Electric now seeks to ac-Ford Motor Co., resigning in

1908 to build machines himself. He manufactured the Hupmobile, the R. C. H. and the Monarch cars, retiring from the business in 1916 to devote his time to other phases of the automotive trade. Among his later activities was the development of hydraulic brakes.

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Attorney Declares Some of Stock It Now Seeks to Acquire Was Paid for

By the Jefferson City Correspo

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 8 .-Arguments for and against acquisition by Union Electric Light & Power Co. of a large stock interest in the Laclede Power & Light Co. of St. Louis will be set forth in briefs to be filed by interested parties with the State Public Service Commission within 10 days. A reopened hearing on the matter

was concluded here yesterday. Appearing in opposition to the application of Union Electric for authority to acquire and hold voting certificates for about 26 per cent of the Laclede Power & Light stock, Associate City Counselor Forrest G. Ferriss Jr., of St. Louis declared in a formal statement that to permit consummation of the purchase would be against public policy, would result in lessening the "heretofore beneficial compe tition" between the two companies, and might enable Union Electric to embarrass and hinder a competitor if not to carry out

as a competitor Some of Stock Paid for in 1927. Testimony brought out yesterday by Bennett C. Clark, representing some of the stock certificates quire actually were purchased by Union Electric and paid f - with its check in 1927, and that all of the certificates in question, representing 3330 shares, now are held among the Securities Investing Trust of Boston, the North American Edison Co., and the Edison Securities Co., all of which are subsidiaries of, or associated with,

the North American Co., parent corporation of Union Electric. Clark charged that in this transaction Union Electric had violated the State law against an electric utility purchasing or holding more than 10 per cent of the stock of another such utility without the consent of the Public Service Com-

Louis H. Egan, president of Union Electric, testified that he had suggested acquisition of the stock to the North American Co., and that some of it was purchased through the brokerage firm of G. H. Walker & Co. of St. Louis. Egan said Securities Investing Trust was formed by executives of the North American Co., and it was his im-pression that its specific purpose was to hold the Laclede stock. Egan testified the purchases were made with the intention of turning the stock over to Union Electric, but declared his company had never held any of the stock.

Laclede Joins Protest. At an earlier hearing Union Electric represented that its purchase of this stock would be in the public interest because it then could take steps toward the elimination of unnecessary competition in the trical business in St. Louis. A that hearing the Laclede company failed to protest, but the hearing was reopened yesterday at Laclede's request. Laclede is now opposing the application on the ground that it would enable Union Electric to have a member on Laclede's board of directors and thus to be informed of all the business plans of a competitor, and that the

arrangement would be against public policy. Laclede Power and Light Co. is a subsidiary of Utilities Power and Light Corporation of Chicago, and rand and Cass 5835 Delmar FRanklin 0519 CAbany 0080 thus is associated with Laclede Gas Light Co. For several years the Open Evenings and Sundays Laclede Power and Light Co. has been actively building up its electrical business in a large section of

> Union Electric. MAN ACCUSED OF COACHING YOUTH IN CRIME ACQUITTED Walter T. Powell Found Not Guilty

> of Murder, but Faces Other Charges. sr. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 8.—Walter T. Powell, 62 years old, who was accused by the State of being responsible for the "one man crime wave" of Michael Burke, 17, was acquitted yesterday of killing John Fisher, a packing house employe. Burke, who previously was acquitted by reason of insanity of the Fisher killing, is serving a life sentence in the State Penitentiary after pleading guilty to the slaying of John Brown, former Constable. A murder charge remains against Powell as a result of the Brown

> slaving. Burke, who was involved in many robberies in this section, testified Powell forced him to continue his holdup career and shared in the profits of it by threatening to ex-pose him. The youth testifled Powell was the actual killer of Brown. Powell faces two robbery

Newspapers Become Firecrackers SAN PEDRO, Cal.-Old newspapers sent from this country to China come back with a bang! About 300,000 pounds of them are baled and sent to the Orient from this port annually. Many are made there into tubes which are filled with powder, given a red covering and sent back as firecrackers to America for its Fourth of July and

Plane Hits Grandstand, Girl Killed. when an airplane crashed into a PURUANDIRO, Mexico, Dec. 8. grandstand while landing. The —A 10-year-eld girl was killed and pilot and a passenger were uninthree other persons injured here jured. The Home of 58-Facet Diamonds

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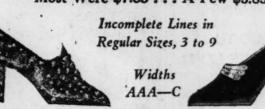
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WEDNESDAY . . . IN THE ENTIRE GARLAND COAT SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

CHILD FATALLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUT

of the Accident. Pupillo, 6 years old. Mary's Hospital last nigh

ria Pupillo, 6, Returnin From Grocery at Time

striking her. He furni ia was the daughter of Mrs. James Pupillo.

a fruit dealer, and his w two other daughters, Ge ears old, and Anna

Seriously Hurt by Driver W

Mary Jane Gaedig, 12 years A South Magnolia avenue, a skull injury and fract struck by an automobile, momentarily, then si Mary Jane is the daugh and Mrs. Frank Gaedig

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DISCUSSED WITH EXPE Louisans Talk Over Plans

fessor of anatomy at Wash University; George L. Hawk stant superintendent of inst in public schools, and W who has drawn tent plans for a \$2,000,000 museu gested for Memorial Plaza.

EDWARD H. GORSE DIES AT Funeral to Be Held at the

oner Parlors Thursday Afternoon. Edward H. Gorse, former ary-treasurer of the Central Pound Light Co., died of cancer night at his home, 6165 Water avenue. He was 73 years old and been ill two years. He is ived by his widow, Mrs. Juli

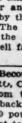
Mr. Gorse came to St. Lot and was connected with Dunn Mercantile Co. came affiliated with the ri-Lincoln Trust Co. as -treasurer. He retired Central Power and Light which operated public utiliti orbed by the Middle West Ut o. of Chicago. He was a bro the late Jon E. Gorse Post-Dispatch editorial staff. The funeral will be held clock Thursday afternoon the Wagoner undertaking par 3621 Olive street, to Bellefon

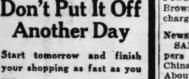
VICTIM OF KILLING TO END PAIN NOT SERIOUSLY

Autopsy Performed on Bod Baroness, Who Was Poisone Daughter. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, An examination of the exh

hody of the Baroness von Du showed today, police said, tha foman had not been serious efore she died of an overd nedicine administered b aughter, Mrs. Else Wille Ba Mrs. Bang made a voluntary sion last week that she had mother an overdose of cine, knowing that it would tal. She explained that she done it to end the suffering oby an incurable disease from the market market by

mother had been an Mrs. Bang was detained





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Gaedig. 12 years old, Magnolia avenue, sufyesterday afternoon by an automobile, the fled from the was crossing Southwest r her home, when she a blue coupe. Witrted that the driver entarily, then sped Jane is the daughter Mrs. Frank Gaedig. Smith, an East St. Louis ive, and Michael Nichols, Eightieth street, were today when automoh they were riding Tenth street and the ilway tracks in East ith who was in a poill injury, and Nichols, and bruises. Both were

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM DISCUSSED WITH EXPERT sans Talk Over Plans With

up of St. Louisans interestablishing a museum of history here met at the Athletic Association yes-o discuss plans with Dr. Brown, curator of the Museum of Natural Hiscture at a meeting of the

ator of American Museum

and a business value. "The vivid experience of my "was seeing a cirthe first time. Mounted shown in their natural

Association. Others ed Dr. Robert Terry, anatomy at Washing-George L. Hawkins, erintendent of instrucschools, and W. P. ho has drawn tentative \$2,000,000 museum sug-Memorial Plaza.

EDWARD H. GORSE DIES AT 73. FORMER UTILITY FIRM OFFICER funeral to Be Held at the Wagoner Parlors Thursday

Afternoon. ward H. Gorse, former secrerer of the Central Power Co., died of cancer last is home, 6165 Waterman was 73 years old and two years. He is suris widow, Mrs. Julia W.

came to St. Louis in was connected with the affiliated with the Misn Trust Co. as secre-He retired when al Power and Light Co., ated public utilities in and Mexico, was abcago. He was a brother e Jon E. Gorse of the ch editorial staff.

ral will be held at 2 ursday afternoon from her undertaking parlors, street, to Bellefontaine

VICTIM OF KILLING TO END

PAIN NOT SERIOUSLY ILL Performed on Body of ss, Who Was Poisoned by

Daughter. NHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. ination of the exhumed the Baroness von Dueben today, police said, that the had not been seriously ill he died of an overdose of e administered by her r. Mrs. Else Wille Bang.

Bang made a voluntary con-last week that she had given other an overdose of medilowing that it would be faexplained that she had to end the suffering caused curable disease from which her had been an invalid for

Bang was detained pending

DOCTOR'S HELPER WHO SUED WIFE GETS \$500

ria Pupillo, 6, Returning Office Assistant of George B. Godfrey Sought \$10,000 for Alleged Assault.

A jury in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court returned a verdict yes-Hospital last night of terday for \$500 in favor of Mrs. struck by an auto- Betty Edwards against Mrs. Dor-Manchester and Bredell othy B. Godfrey, wife of Dr. George B. Godfrey, 5251 Natural Bridge av-

Mrs. Edwards had sued for \$10,oss Manchester avenue et west of Bredell ave- Mrs. Godfrey May 3, 1930, in Dr. hat he was unable to Godfrey's office, where Mrs. Ed-ng her. He furnished wards was employed as office assistant. Mrs. Edwards suffered a the daughter of Mr. blackened eye and other injuries, ames Pupillo. She had she alleged. She asserted the as-

Mrs. Godfrey contended in justi-fication that Mrs. Edwards unduly provoked her and she acted in selfdefense. She declared she previously had been kind to Mrs. Edwards, having bestowed on her many favors, including the making of her wedding trousseau without charge. She said a lack of gratitude was exhibited.

Mrs. Godfrey showed to the Court a bill containing various for the plaintiff objected and Judge Landwehr ruled the evidence was not material. "But it is." declared Mrs. Godfrey. "It is material that went into the wedding dress." Dr. Godfrey took the stand for

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his wife. He admitted that Mrs. TEACHER HERE FOR 50 YEARS Edwards had not talked about Mrs. Godfrey except to remark that Mrs. WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

defense argued the remark was not proper for an employe to make. St. Louis public schools for nearly a vice president of the National Union boulevard, with burial in Association of Amusement Parks Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Think of It! ... DRESSES

Godfrey was "nervous and might have to be put away." Counsel for

Adrian W. Ketchum Honored.

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50 years, will be held tomorrow at by another daughter, Mrs. Estelle Adrian W. Ketchum, manager of 3 p. m. at the Drehmann-Harral Bowman. Forest Park Highlands, was elected undertaking establishment, 1905

at a convention of the organization at Chicago last week. Henry A. Guenther of Irvington, N. J., was elected president.

Bellerontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Buehler, who was 77 years old, died Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Fout, 5241 Cabanne avenue, of a complication

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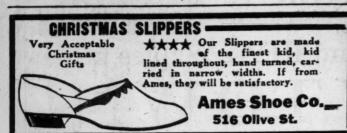
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Freeport to Own Water Plant. FREEPORT, Ill., Dec. 8. — The City Council has decided on municipal operation of its water plant. Mayor James W. Nelson was authorized last night to notify the Illinois Water Service Co. the city will exercise its option to purchase the plant at the expiration of the franchise, July 12, 1932.

Subscription Lists to Be Distributed Tomorrow-Applications from the Needy Now Total 6005.

Another busy day at the Post Dispatch Christmas Festival basket neadquarters yesterday increased the number of requests for Christmas baskets to 6005.

This was the report which awaited the members of the Executive Committee of the thirty-second annual Festival at its luncheon meetng in Hotel Jefferson today.

of the distribution of lists tomor- a year. row from the list headquarters, Room 820, in the Arcade Building. As in previous years, a staff of specially instructed young women under direction of Mrs. Marguerite
Rines Hopkins will circulate the ducing by 10 per cent the salaries

Committee to see that every office, with families. shop and business house obtains a ist, omissions will, nevertheless, ocour, and it is hoped that those who write to the headquarters in Room 201, Post-Dispatch Building, or telephone for one. The number is CHestnut 4794.

Members of the Executive Com-mittee at today's meeting agreed that the need for a community Christmas hospitality such as the Christmas Festival was greater this year than ever before. The fund stands at \$575, which

includes the Post-Dispatch's starting donation of \$500. At least \$25,-000 is needed to carry out the plans These include the distribution of

vell-filled baskets to the needlest nomes and the monster celebration and presentation of gifts to children in the Coliseum on Christman

CHICAGO MAYOR APPEALS TO LEGISLATURE FOR HELP

Declares Action Is Necessary to Save State and Local Govern-

ments From Collapse.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 8.—Describing the situation in Chicago and Cook County as "more alarming than any this body has had to face within my memory," Mayor Cermak of Chicago today pleaded with the joint session of the Illi-nois General Assembly to forget every "personal and partisan consideration" and to "save the Governments State and local-from com plete collapse."

After outlining the seriousness of the financial breakdown of the vaious governments in Cook County, the Mayor urged immediate action to prevent "demoralization." He ad-mitted that any relief supplied by the special session would be only temporary, but asserted that even emporary relief is an absolute ne

"As I see it," Mayor Cermak said "the necessary relief measures fall into four major divisions," and he enumerated, "First, reduction of cost of government, enactment of emergency legislative fiscal measures, reorganization of the taxing E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., New York. Dissystem; and fourth, laying of plans for such home rule for Cook County as ultimately will enable it to consolidate the vast horde of taxing

TOBACCO AUCTIONS STOPPED Shelbyville (Ky.) Warehouse Owner Beaten in Growers' Demonstration.

By the Associated Press.
SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Dec. 8. The proprietor of a burley tobacco warehouse was knocked down and kicked in the head today during a demonstration against low prices which resulted in suspension of opening sales at two warehouses

The sales had been in progres a short time at the growers' ware-house when farmers protested against the refusal of buyers to bid on lower grades of tobacco. Prices on the early sales had ranged from \$2 to \$16 a hundred pounds. The growers cheered a speech, in which one of their members stated the farmers were being robbed. When Harry D. Martin, one of the proprietorss of the warehouse, sought to placate the growers, he was at-tacked. He then halted the sale. The growers then went to the Star warehouse, where, after a shortime, the sale was stopped.

SHERIFF GETS 3 MONTHS FOR LIBERTIES TO PRISONERS

Grandy County, Illinois, Officer Granted Privileges to Ca-pone Henchman. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Sheriff John Perucca of Grundy County was adjudged in contempt of Federal Court today for allowing Tony Rench, a Federal prisoner and Capone henchman, special liberties in the county jail at Morris, Ill. Perucca was sentenced by Federal

rucca was sentenced by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward to three months in Dupage County Hurt Playing Football, Dies. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 8.—Jack Gorchow, 14 years old, North Junior High School pupil, who was seriously injured several weeks ago when playing football, died today in the Lutheran Hospital. The boy parked lumber truck when he was

LEGION HEAD SEEKS DRY VOTE, equests Laid Before Presider Hoover by National Commander Henry L. Stevens. by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A re-

uest for a prohibition referendum and an additional expenditure of more than \$25,000,000 a year for veterans' relief was laid before President Hoover by Henry L. Stevens, national commander of

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1931.

the American Legion.

The requests were embodied in the Legion's legislative program for the present Congress. In addition to the annual expenditure it re quested an appropriation of about \$40,000,000 for the construction of hospitals holding 11,677 beds.

The program he submitted consisted of eight points. Among them were requests for allowances for widows and orphans regardless mated to cost more than \$10,000 .-000 a year, reduction of interest on veterans' adjusted compensation loans, estimated to amount to \$12,000,000 a year and a provision for outpatient medical treatment ng in Hotel Jefferson today.

All is in readiness for the start estimated to cost around \$6,000,000

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FRANCE OUTLINES STAND ON DEBTS AND REPARATIONS

Says Reduced Inter-Governmental Obligations Must Accompany Any Cut in German Payments.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 8.—The position of France with regard to reparations and intergovernmental debts, outlined in instructions sent to its Ambassadors and Ministers today. is that any reduction in German payments should be accompanied by a simultaneous reduction in

intergovernmental obligations. quiry into its ability to pay repara-tions is regarded by France as the just initiative of a debtor who de-

sires to meet his engagements. "The world economic crisis exhich accompanied the outline of he Government's debt stand. "but

financial depressions like the ary to maintain respect for inernational agreements. Germany's capacity to pay must be treated at

the practical value of giving priority to short term credits and contends that this question cannot be and private debts are merely elenents of the fundamental problem of the capacity for payment and of respect for agreements." Says Germany Will Do Its Best to Retain Gold Standard.

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 8. -Carl Melchior, presenting Germany's case before the World Bank committee examining the reparations issue, told the committee to-day that Germany will do its utmost to remain on the gold stand-

There are three reasons, he said, why Germany is determined not to waver from that standard.

First, a large proportion of Germany's debt is in gold; second, Germany is obligated under the Young the German people are terrified at

debt in short term credits was 12,000,000,000 marks (\$3,-000,000,000). This is 4,000,000,000 narks more than was estimated in the Wiggin report of last August. Credits, Wiggin Says.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 9.—Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, said this evening that representatives of the banks in Germany's creditor countries are in agreement with refer-

ence to short-term German credits. "Representatives of banking interests in the various countries concerned with short-term credits in Germany have been having in-formal discussions here in Paris preliminary to visiting Berlin," he said. "Those representatives are in harmony, but I am not justified in discussing these matters further

prior to the conference at Berlin."
Wiggin leaves for Berlin tomorrow with other delegates at the invitation of a German bankers' com-

ST. LOUIS GROUP SEEKING G. O. P. CONVENTION TO CONFER

Certified Check for \$150,000 Expected to Accompany Bid Be fore National Committee.

A meeting of the committee of civic and political interests, which has been considering a bid for bringing the Republican National convention here next year, has been called for 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayor's office. Th: Republican National Committee will meet in Washington next Tuesday to select the convention city. Cleveland. Atlantic City and Chicago have been the strongest contenders for

the gathering.
Charles F. Hatfield, manager of the Convention Bureau and a mem-ber of the committee here, said it would be necessary to lay a certified check, probably for \$150,000, before the national committee as a guarantee for expenses of the convention. He expressed the be-lief that St. Louis had a chance of being selected and that the money could be raised. Edward W. Foris-tel, attorney, is chairman of the local group.

3 Years for Larceny of Auto. John Muhr, 20 years old, 8520 John Muhr, 20 years old, 8520
East Gilmore avenue, St. Louis
County, was sentenced to three
years in the penitentiary for grand
larceny today by Circuit Judge
McElhinney at Clayton. He pleaded guilty of stealing an automobile last July from Adolph Krais,

"Yearstrangers."





TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1931_ Nevada Capital Without Theater. CARSON CITY, Nev.—Being the only State Capital in the country without a movie theater doesn't appeal to Carson City. The Chamber of Commerce seeks a remedy.
A new show house for Nevada's
capital city has been discussed regularly since the old opera house burned down several years ago.
After long discussion a proposal to
form a stock company to erect a
theater has ben broached.



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Dr. Bernhard Wolf Weinberger Displays Pictorial History-Paul Revere's Ads Recalled.

Hotel Jefferson.

through the anatomical drawings of them amazingly versatile Leonardo da Vinci and copies of corretions of the latest developments of "Hunting Big Game of Other dred pictures present a compre-hensive outline of the science.

There are reproductions of the earliest attempts at restorative. dentistry, of the title pages of the first books published on the subject, of the advertisements of Paul Revere and other Colonial dentists, drawings of the first implements used, and innumerable other fea-

Dentist's Reply to Washington.

A photograph of a double set of false teeth which was worn by George Washington is shown with a facsimile of a letter written by the first President in 1798 to John Greenwood, his dentist, suggesting changes to be made to improve the

Greenwood's reply began: "I send you enclosed two sets of teet.., one fixed on the old barrs in part, and set you sent me from Philadelphia, which, when I received, was very black, occa-sioned either by your soaking them in port wine, or by your drink-

Greenwood added some advice on care of the teeth, suggesting that Washington should leave them in a glass of water overnight, and adding that his fee would be \$15. He wrote that he was considering moving to Connecticut and perhaps giving up dentistry for some other line of work. Washington, in reschools in Peoria, III., in a radio ply, expressed satisfaction with his talk today described the send in the result of the send in t

first evidence of resterative dentis-try, he said, is not found in ancient Egyptian civilization, as commonly GUI A Northern Italy, between 400 and

Gold crowns and bridge work, comparable to the best modern work have been found in skulls there, Dr. Weinberger said. Excavations in Ecuador, he added, have brought to light skulls in which teeth have been successfully transplanted and implanted, an operation seldom attended by success even with modern knowledge and skill.

On the program in which Wein-On the program in which Wein-berg discussed the history of den-tistry, Dr. Charles Mayo of the Use with spray or dropper. At all Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., spoke of its present status. America, he said, leads the world in den- Pincoleum, with nebuliser apray \$1.00 tistry and dental training, with one Pincoleum, large, for refill . . 1.00 dentist to every 1700 persons, 31 Pincoleum, large, for reall . . 1.00 dental schools listed as Class A by Pincoleum, with medicine dropper .50 the Dental Educational Council of America, and eight placed in Class

"Dentistry," he said, "has been developed markedly in the last two decades through increasing organisation, better dental training, bet-ter equipment and support by an

"Little Things" Cause Death.

"Ages ago those of the medical profession who took up the art of lentistry broke away from the general profession, and this separation for a time was more and more com-plete. Now the two professions are co-operating more and more. Constantly increasing co-operation be tween physicians and dentists is now manifest idividually and in

group medicine.

"The great majority of all deaths result from infection, either acute or chronic. The things that we die of are little things in the beginning, and the mouth has its place in furnishing besterie as a course in furnishing bacteria as a cause of disease elsewhere in the bedy. Therefore, it is of the greatest importance for the dentist and the physician to make an intelligent search for foci of infection and to make an earnest endeaver to co-

make an earnest endeavor to co-relate their observations.

"Now there is a big cry that the death rate is increasing among older people. This is true because older people. This is true because we have more older people. The age limit has been advanced, and they must die of something. That cancer is on the 'nerease is looked on as a failure of me 'lcine, but when we realize that only 5 per cent of cases of cancer afflict people of less than 35 years of age we see that there must be more people who now have reached the

age when degeneration of various tissues is commonly found and later cancerous change appears. "The present average age of man, given as \$8 years, seems about as high as it will become if we depend only on pure water, pasteurized milk, inspected foods, quarantine of infectious diseases and all that can be done to preand all that can be done to pre-vent disease. We are now dying an individual death, not a collec-tive death from epidemics. Health depends on what one does, not on longation of life are in one's own hands."

Puture of Dentistry.

Dr. C. N. Jackson of Chicago
spoke of the future of dentistry,
contending that it had made its greatest progress after being separated from medicine and holding A pictorial history of dentistry that it should continue to develop throughout the ages, assembled by apart from medicire. Its greatest Dr. Bernhard Wolf Weinberger of usefulness, he said, will be in the New York, is on view at the seventy-fifth anniversary meeting of St. Louis Dental Society being held at Work.

At the opening session today case From the teeth of the prehis-toric Neanderthal man, who lived ditions were presented by dentists 40,000 to 60,000 years ago, dewn who had met with them in their practice. Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of the American Museum of Natural History in New York spondence between George Wash-ington and his dentist, to illustra-noon luncheon on the subject dental practice, the several hun- Days." Dr. Brown excavated the museum's first dinosaur, and the Hall of Fossil Reptiles there was built under his supervision.

Dr. Frank A. Delabarre of Bes-ton, former president of the Amer-ican Academy of Dental Science, spoke yesterday on the need for pre-school age dentistry. An ex-amination of 952 freshmen at a large university, he said, had dis-closed \$802 cavities and \$811 other dental imperfections. A survey of \$000 8-year-old children in Massachusetts showed an average of six cavities and 1.8 abscesses per child. In a manufacturing town in the same State 361 children about to enter school averaged 8.9

"The only hope of successful control," Dr. Delabarre said, "lies in the application of dental attention to the early years of childhood immediately after the eruption of teeth. Pre-school dentistry—there is no other alternative."

It has been estimated, Dr. Dela-

barre said, that the time required to care for teeth of a child from 2 % years until it becomes 18 would be no more than that needed to

ply, expressed satisfaction with his services, and said he hoped Green-wood would inform him if he went to Connecticut, as he intended to have him do his dental work even if he should abandon his practice.

Paul Revere's advertisement, in an old Colonial paper which appeared five years before his celebrated midnight ride, set forth that this experience in making artificial stressed." Dr. Smith said. "Tt is

an old Colonial paper which appeared five years before his celebrated midnight ride, set forth that his experience in making artificial teeth was such that "he flatters himself he can fix them in such manner that they are not only an ornament, but of real use in speaking and eating."

Decay in All Ages.

Dr. Weinberger, who spoke at last/night's session, said evidences of disease and decay are found in the teeth of all peoples, even the prehistoric, indicating that this is not a condition caused by modern foods and methods of living. The first evidence of restorative dentis-

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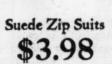
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President Proposes Two

Continued From Page One. project, runs counter to the Norris bill approved by the last Congress and vetoed by the President.

of the following year's budget, in-

The great deficits, said the Pres-

termined and courageous policies.

Reconstruction Corporation. As one of the main items in his program to "expedite our recovery"

from the depression, the President recommended the establishment of

a reconstruction corporation. He

said that it might not be necessary to use this extensively but that the

very fact of its existence would strengthen confidence. Part of the capital stock of this corporation

would be subscribed by the Treasury and it would have authority to

issue its own debentures. Its pur-

pose would be to "liberate the full strength of the nation's resources'

by granting credits where they

were most needed -- credits to ag-

ricultural agencies, to established industries, railways, banks and so on. Such advances would "protect

the credit structure and stimulate employment."

Other Special Proposals. Specific proposals in addition to

hat of the Reconstruction Corpo-

(1) Subscription by the Treasury of further capital to the Federal land banks.

(2) Some method by which a portion of the deposits locked in closed banks may be made

(3) Establishment of a sys-

quickly available to depositors.

tem of home-loan discount banks, as suggested in the

President's statement last month.

ity provisions of the Federal Reserve act, as already recom-

(4) Extension of the eligibil-

(5) Revision of the banking

laws, to the end that deposits shall be better safeguarded and the flow of credit made "less subject to storms." (6) Examination by Congress of the "important practical questions" raised by the great increase in postal savings de-

(7) That the railways, whose financial welfare is "of primary importance to economic recovery," be given a more effective

opportunity to reduce costs through consolidations, and that competitors of the railways be brought under regulation.

(8) That Congress take under consideration the amendment— not the repeal—of the anti-trust

laws, paying special attention to industries in which "destructive

competition produces great waste of natural resources."

Electrical Power Regulation.
Under the heading of legislation

other than that proposed in his emergency program, the President

(1) That a further appropria-

tion of \$200,000,000 be made to meet necessary payments on sol-

diers' bonus certificates, but that

no new obligations for relief of

veterans be incurred until the

country has recovered from the

(2) That interstate electrical

power be made subject to "ef-

fective regulation" by the Fed-

eral Power Commission.
(3) That further reorganiza-

tion of the Federal departments, in the interest of economy and

efficiency, be undertaken, in-cluding reorganization of the

Shipping Board and the transfer

(4) That all the building and construction activities of the

Government be gathered to-gether in an independent estab-

lishment, under the President, to

be known as the "Public Works

Shoals and Other Messages.

The President dismissed the Muscle Shoals question with the statement that he was sending to

Congress the report of the commis-sion appointed by him and the

Governors of Alabama and Tennessee. This report, which recom-mends the leasing of the shoals

(5) That the immigration and

the Department of Commerce.

turbed conditions abroad. "If we can put our financial resources to work and can ameliorate the financial situation in the railways," he said, "I am confident we can make a large measure of recov-ery independent of the rest of the world. A strong America is the highest contribution to wor!; stabil-It was the aim of all his recommendations, he said, to meet the needs of the country through our existing institutions. He wished to avoid the "entry of the Government into competition with private

The President said the Chief obstacles now in the way of econom ic recovery were "credit paralysis," the plight of the railroads and dis-

He attributed them, in the main, to the heavy decrease in tax recelpts as a result of the depressio and to increased expenditures on construction, agriculture and vet

luding debt retirement."

by borrowing.

erans' relief.

foreign relations, in which he will discuss the moratorium and related Recourse to Borrowing. These statistics led the President topics; the budget message, due toto his "inevitable conclusion" that to his "inevitable conclusion" that taxes must be increased. He added, however, that the deficits should be covered only in part by new taxbe covered only in part by new taxation; recourse must be had also to continued borrowing. He did not

In a general statement on the depression at the beginning of his say in what proportions the money "the stresses and strains upon busishould be raised by taxation and ness have resulted in closer application, in saner policies and in bet-"It is my view," he said, "that ter methods." He described our for 1933 except for the statutory them the nation had emerged with lebt retirement. Such Government "increased strength and virility." eccipts would assure the balancing

Armament Limitation.

On the subject of armament limitation, which he touched but brief- by citizens and by local governident, required the adoption of "de- ly, the President said that our ments. A large majority of indusagreements with other nations im- trial concerns, he said, had "mainplied "the gradual expansion of the deticient categories in our navy." the safe conduct of their business patch.

But he expressed the hope that further relative reductions would be possible, and he added that "if the world is to regain its standards would attention to the large POST-DISPATCH DEL Years of Higher Taxes of life, it must further decrease curtailment of immigration both naval and other arms." executive action.

·He reviewed the disturbed con-ditions in other parts of the world and attributed to them, in large dent's organization for unemploy-degree, the depression in the United ment relief, public and private figures representing net increase in the national debt is \$3,248,000,- promised by the President—one on our own recovery, he said, it was bilized last winter to provide emnecessary that the United States ployment and other measures co-operate with other nations in against distress," and that similar

efforts to restore world stability.

The Manchurian trouble, he said. had given the United States great concern. The Government intended to adhere to its policy of helping to find a solution within the message, the President said that treaties assuring the territorial integrity of China.

Discussing measures already nation." taken to meet the domestic emergency, the President said there had field, and that only in temporary

He said there had been a "magnificent display" of co-operation

Relief for Distressed. He said that, through the Presi organization "gives assurance against suffering during the com-

ing winter." After setting forth his recommendations, the President issued a train. general admonition against measspirit of the Kellogg pact and the ures that "would jeopardize those treaties assuring the territorial inprinciples which we have found to be the basis of the growth of the restion."

The new delivery service began of those city councils. The Comwith the opening of a new session of Congress. For some time copies from the Social Democrats. The of the Post-Dispatch have been Centrists about held their own.

"If our economic system does no match our highest expectations at the amount of taxation should be recurrent depressions as "transi-fixed so as to balance the budget tory," and said that from each of by Government in the economic quire revolutionary action to bring that experience may prove. It has changing conditions in the past. It will do so again."

The text of the President's on Page 1B of today's Post-DisPOST-DISPATCH DELIVERY

Final editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch left St. Louis by air last night for Washington, D. C., scored all along the line in Sunwhere they are to be placed on day's communal elections in Wuertsale this morning shortly after 8 temberg, belated results showed toc'clock at newstands in hotels and day. at the Union Station. They were sent to Harrisburg, Pa., in the mail plane of the Transcontinental bronn three; Heidenbheim three;

shipped daily by air to Tulsa, Ok-lahoma city, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Kansas City and Chicago.

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STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. 8. -Adolf Hitler's National Socialists

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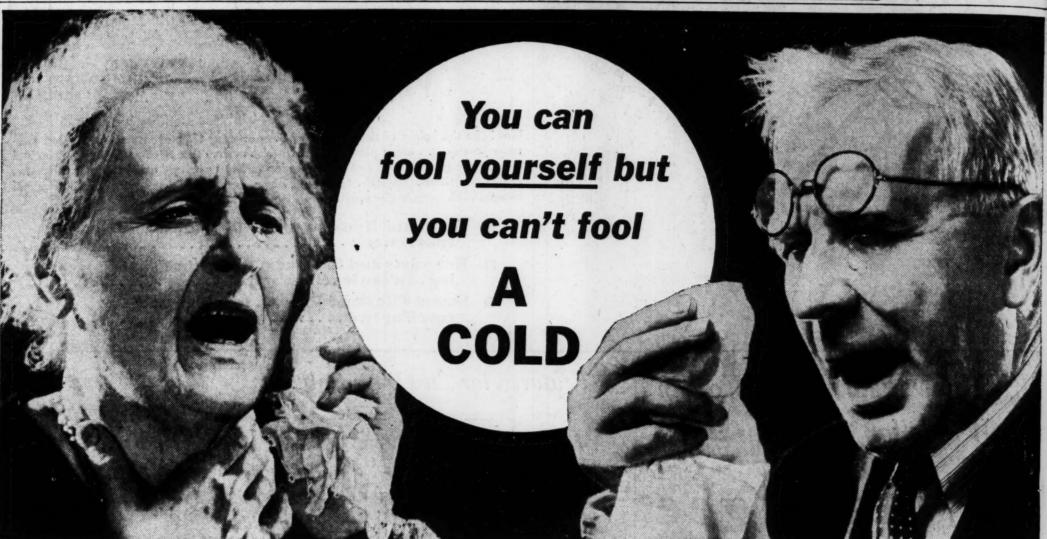
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stay sore? Stop gargling long enough to get some Pepsodent Antiseptic. You can dilute it several times -like most people do-and it still kills germs-

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on which one you use. Kills germs in 10 seconds diluted with 2 parts of water

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other leading mouth antiseptics fail. Yet in spite of all that power, Pepsodent Antiseptic is utterly safe when used full strength. What a weapon this new antiseptic is in your fight against colds!

New security against bad breath (Halitosis) **BAD BREATH** And please remember when you use Pepsodent Antiseptic (Halitosis)

for colds you are doing double duty by also fighting bad breath. For Pepsodent Antiseptic checks bad breath 1 to Pepsodent Antiseptic does double dutywhen combating colds and throat irritations. For at the same time it checks bad breath. Remember P. A. is 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics... and it kills garms when diffred. 2 hours longer! That's Pepsodent Antiseptic's record in fighting this widespread social offense due to unhygienic mouth conditions. Immediately after use-95% of germs on mouth surfaces are destroyed. Two hours later the number of germs is still reduced by 80%. That is far longer acting than other leading mouth antiseptics.

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Combating colds and checking bad breath are only two uses for this remarkable antiseptic. There are scores of other uses. Some are listed on this page. Learn to rely on Pepsodent Antiseptic whenever a safe, effective germ-killing agent is required. Keep it in the home. Take it with you when you travel.

Again we say: Quit being good to germs. They've laughed at you long enough. Play safe. Buy an antiseptic that really kills germs when diluted. Remember: You can fool yourself but you can't fool a cold.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

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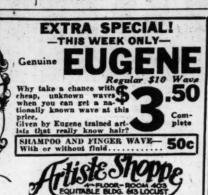
"The mining districts of lilinois,
like those of Kentucky, are hard
hit," Rogers said.

Ey the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 8.—

dition around the Joplin and
Otis J. Rogers, superintendent of Springfield territory in Missouri. the office and mercantile division But both towns appear more pros

"I expected to find a similar con of the Federal Department of La-bor ,said here yesterday that labor conditions were better throughout have supplanted mining."



lo give your children their biggest thrill President Hoover his recommendation that the two-cent rate for carrying a letter be increased by a half-cent when the letter goes out of the this Christmas .. "A 2½-cent rate would, however obviously fall far short of produc



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Postmaster-General Brown, in Report to President, Recommends 3-Cent Rate Loss Returned. on Letter Mail.

edent-shattering deficit for the National Bank shall return to the Postoffice Department has led its Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Marychief to insist again that more land of the \$125,000 which the ought to be charged to carry let- bonding company paid to the bank The annual report of Postmaster-

General Brown, made yesterday, showed that department came out is almost \$48,000,000 more than he gross deficit the previous year.
As to a way out, he repeated to bank recovered \$822,000 of stolen locality. This, on the present volume, would bring in \$50,000 a year

Tme report went on:

ing adequate revenues at the present time. The deficit for 1931 at tributable to strictly postal opera-tions was more than \$98,000,000

and if present trends are main-tained the net deficit for the cur-

rent year will be in the neighbor-hood of \$150,000,000. This raises

already overtaxed condition of the general treasurry, it would not be

advisable, pending the return of normal conditions, to fix a 3-cent

Praises Air Mail Service. "Such a rate would have bal-anced the budget for 1931 and

would have reduced the probable operating deficit and the corre-

sponding drain upon the treasury from \$150,000,000 to about \$50,-

000,000 for the fiscal year 1932. It cannot be overlooked that in 1931

was attributable to the loss in

opinion of the Postmaster-General

on norlocal letter mail should be

given careful consideration by Con-

Turning from gloomy figures,

Brown found cause to praise the operation of the air mail service.

With mails diminishing in volume

generally, he said, there was an increased use of airmail. Two new transcontinental routes were estab-

lished during the year and mileage rose from 14,907 miles on June 30,

1930, to 23,488 miles on the same

Brown said, "to note the progress nade by the air transport compa

ies generally in the development of commercial traffic to supplenent their mail payments.

"The department believes that

ithin the next few years a stable e developed to such proportions

as to justify the gradual reduction and the eventual elimination of the aviation subsidy as a factor in air

Savings System at Peak The postal savings system had a

posit at the end of the year, an Increase of \$173,332,684. The

ed was in 1917 and amounted to

amounted to \$524,630,178, or a decrease of \$50,656,390 under last

In addition to recommending the

increase in letter mail rates, the Postmaster-General proposed that Congress:
Provide funds to buy buildings

and garages to "permit the

businesslike and expensive prac-

tice of leasing."

Increase the limit of postal

savings balances from \$2500 to \$5000.

Authorize the Postmaster-Gen-

Permit railroad and electric

car companies to haul mails by motor vehicles.

Remove limitations on exten-

Authorize the Postmaster-Gen-

money orders.

The department already has gone

before the Interstate Commerce Commission to request a revision

upward of parcel post rates. The

larger size for parcel post ship-

MABEL NORMAND'S JEWELS

Auctioned off for One-Fourth What

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 8.

Jewelry of the late Mabel Nor-

mand, movie actress, offered at auction, are being bought by her

former associates in the movie col-

ony. They bring about one-fourth

mond, valued at \$10,000. for \$2500. Bess Meredith, scenario writer.

went to Miss Gladys Normand, sis-

for a bracelet containing 518 dia-

what she paid for them.

ommission has consented to a

eral to fix the fees for domestic

eral to require rural carriers to

perform additional duties.

sion of star routes.

from stamp sales

\$45,934,811.

beyond all precedent. otal of \$353,237,907 was on de-

rate for letter mail.

The bank and the bonding com

Maryland Firm Wants That Much of Its \$125,000 Allowance on Depository's

A Federal court jury will have to determine how much the Grand on its loss in the \$956,000 safe deposit robbery of the Grand National Bank, May 25, 1930.

Last February, through an arrangement brought about by Emmett M. Myers, resident vice presibonds, by paying the late Joseph L. Lemon a reward of \$140,000, of which \$125,000 went to the rob-bers, Lemon retaining a \$15,000 fee. The recovered bonds were the property of the bank and of

for \$77,944.

The bonding company's petition states that \$125,000 was paid to the hank on the loss, but that, in view of the recovery of the bonds, the

pany have noth been able to agree ing company's petition, of the payon the portion or the \$125,000 payment of \$140,000 reward by the bank which the bank should refund to the company. In its suit, filed yesterday, the company asks defense, the reward negotiations. It for \$77,944.

hank's actual loss was only about the petition states, but the stock \$47,000 cash. Therefore, the return of the balance of \$77,944 is asked for.

No mention is made, in the bond-loss was canceled.





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DEFICIT COVERS FIVE-YEAR PERIO

Shortage in Payments St. Louis Placed at \$11 294,000 - Information Given to Committee.

Tax and Government

led \$30,044,845, and said

office, from the nt \$2,769,917 was due this \$27,274,927 due the

nt State revenue taxes, \$450 18,436 in unpaid soldier

es. Delinquent State taxes Louis totaled \$970,793 and ate Senator D. L. Bales ence, chairman of the St Reform. This committee. est of the Missouri Farm ciation, to make an inves

ompson said that demand revenues had incre adily, through extension of ivities of the State and local nts, and it was not res to believe that taxes co ed when the Legislature expenditures. But strict would not be fair to in nal tax burdens upon paid their taxes, when n collected by county coll wered to enforce payr would be beneficial. Th said, would be a require suits to collect unpaid res taxes be instituted by, c within two years after s became delinquent, instead and that all personal ssessed and collected in in the year following t

year, instead of being the assessment is ma ge amount of the inc and pointed out that fo al period of 1929 and ximately 60 per cent of going into the State nue fund was spent for including appropriation to the public school dist

He suggested a special tax sht be created for the sup-education.

ers will object to a special sure for education." The said, "but they should re where the burden lies." Yo unsked me to suggest

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Auditor Thompson Asserts Strict Collection Policy Would Make Rate Increase Unnecessary.

DEFICIT COVERS FIVE-YEAR PERIOD

Shortage in Payments in St. Louis Placed at \$11,-294,000 — Information Given to Committee.

the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 8. rict enforcement of the present ax laws of Missouri will do much to remedy the pressing financial problems of the State and local overnments, without enactment of new taxation measures, State Audi-Thompson declared in a letter vesterday to the State Commit-

of unpaid taxes was considerable measure, to enforcement of laws for n of taxes.

t are necessary to assess ent taxes due the State

\$30,000,000 Delinguent. office, from the re- election.

axes, \$725,934 was delin-

quent taxes in St. Louis as in delinquent school State taxes in es totaled \$6,789,969. n's letter was directed ator D. L. Bales of chairman of the State Tax and Governmen-This committee comthe Missouri Farmers' to make an investigaate and local governments

Cites Increased Expenditures. n said that demands for enues had increased rough extension of the State and local govand it was not reasoneve that taxes could be en the Legislature voted nditures. But strict enof present laws would he said. Thompson

ald not be fair to impose ax burdens upon those their taxes, when more .000 in taxes had not ted by county collectors to enforce payment. ge in the present laws be beneficial. Thompall personal taxes Lafayette avenue. d and collected in the ssessment is made. educational institutions ship Co.

one-third of the general

the burden lies.'

Medical Student Who Watched Himself Die



ALFRED ZYMOUR REINHART. HARVARD medical student, who, suffering from an incurable ailment, catalogued his symptoms and reactions during the last days of his life, then directed his body to be disected in the interests of science Reinhart, his mother related, spent ax and Government Re- a last few days at home befor h is investigating the tering a hospital where he watched 's fiscal and governmental sys- the progress of his affliction and studied similar cases. As life waned support of his contention, he fought off the pain of his dispointed out that delin- ease and made notations of his obin Missouri, for the servations. Four days before his d ending last March death he called in a stenographer ed \$30,044,845, and said this and dictated them to her.

CLASH PRECEDES INAUGURATION IN PERU; 10 KILLED, 13 HURT

hat are necessary to assess ect the taxes," Thompson mean all State and councilable between citizens and police fees, taxes and assess- at Paijan, near Trujillo, yesterday, Enforcement of these ex- in which 10 persons were killed vs is all that is required, and 13 wounded, according to a see no reason why there he more than \$30,000,000 Peru's presidential inaugural today. Most of the dead and wounded, the her spokesmen rack their according to the dispatch, were no for new ways to get more members of the Aprista party, ut of the pockets of the which supported Victor Haya de la Torre, unsuccessful opponent of the new President, Lieutenant-Colonel pson said a compilation Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, in the last

The inauguration of the new al of \$30,044,845 in delin- President signifies a triumphant axes for the five-year peri- return to power, for Col. Sanchez March 1. Of this Cerro resigned nine months ago, \$2,769,917 was due the under pressure, as head of the overnment in various taxes, junta that overthrew former Presi-74,927 was due to the 114 dent Leguia in 1930. Sanchez Cerro

d the City of St. Louis. spent some time in exile. \$27,274.927 due the local The Leftist parties now have de-\$13,896,798 repre- termined to oppose his administrar was in miscellaneous which was announced last night, nues and special road will be headed by Dr. German Arenas as President of the Council amount due the State, and Minister of Public Works, delinquent State Railways and Health.

Sanchez Cerro, who is 42 years nue taxes, \$450,488 old, has served in the army and pension taxes, and was for several years military atin unpaid soldier bonus tache at Washington. He was elected Oct. 11.

pson said, totaled \$11,-the five years, of which

DIRECTOR 'GREATEST ENEMY aled \$970,793 and un- Film Actress, Resisting Suit for win Carewe.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 8.-Dolores Del Rio, who came from Mexico to Hollywood to reach stardom in pictures directed by Edwin organized recently at the Carewe, now considers Carewe as her "worst enemy." She took the witness stand yesterday to deny she owes Gunther R. Lessing, local attorney, \$31,000 in fees.

"Edwin Carewe-my worst enemy," the actress told the Court, "was being represented by Lessing at the same time he was repre

She said she discharged Lessing when she found he was also repnegotiatio resenting Carewe in with United Artists' Studios on a contract for Miss Del Rio's serv ices which was held by Carewe.

CAPT, PAUL KOENIG TO SPEAK AT GERMAN THEATER SUNDAY nanded First Submarine to Cross Atlantic With Com-

mercial Cargo. Capt. Paul Koenig, commande two years after the and the first to carry a commer

delinquent, instead of cial cargo, will speak next Sunday as under the present night at the German Theater, 2345 The trip of the "Deutschland" to nancial difficulties which might instead of being col America in July, 1916, was made to then ensue." e year following that in bring a valuable cargo of chemicals to America to exchange for rubsaid advancement in ber and nickel. At that time the such fear. The carriers have been had been responsible for United States was not at war with

od of 1929 and 1930, from Germany to Baltimore, was tely 60 per cent of all widely celebrated in both countries. said to stand in the way of its acagninto the State gener-fund was spent for edu-W. J. Pentland, local manager of with confidence that under all of uding appropriations for the North German Lloyd Steam- the circumstances there would be

set aside for apportionommendations," Thompson said, were not so, it is submitted that
the public school districts. "I recommend that you ask all the sole responsibility of this comapart from school taxes State and county employes who mission is to propose a lawful and are vested with authority to super-reasonable plan which will meet vise assessing and collecting of the situation effectively. If the created for the support State and county taxes, licenses carriers should be unwilling to acand all revenue for State and county purposes to get on the job, and co-operation in time of national distress which the shippers have clearly manifested, that would be education," Thomp- lection of the \$13,896,798 in de- already manifested, that would be but they should recog- linquent school taxes would go far their responsibility-not ours. here the burden lies.' in relieving the present situation uasked me to suggest rec- in our schools."

I. C. C. REMOVES RESTRICTIONS ON RAIL RATE RISE

\$100,000,000 Surcharges liquor in his express office at the rear of 39 Missouri avenue, East Are to Remain in Effect St. Louis, and was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$100. 31, 1933.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Virtually unrestricted permission to the country's railroads to increase freight rates by more than \$100,-006,000 had been given today by the Interstate Commerce Commis-

The extra charges are to remain in effect not longer than March guilty. 31, 1933.

bills of all products except major agricultural crops. It also withfrew restrictions requiring pooling of proceeds.

As soon as he was officially in-formed today R. H. Aishton, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, called a meeting of that organization for Friday, Dec. 11 to decide what they will do. The commission in October reincrease but outlined a plan which

it would approve. This called for surcharges of \$3 and \$6 a car on some types of days and \$50. freight and 1 and 2 cents per 100 nounds on others, the proceeds to be pooled and given needy lines to pay bond interest. Yesterday's decision changed the per car surcharges to 6 and 12 cents a ton. At the time of its original deci-

sion the Commission estimated that these surcharges would net between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,-000 a year. The new ruling leaves the roads free to apply their own lending

plan, relying on them to apply the funds to aid needy lines. The commission found it had no jurisdiction over loans by and between common carriers, and ruled it would "neither approve nor disapprove either the loaning plan or the agency" the carriers have said

they expect to set up. The surcharges may now be put into effect as soon as the railroads can file tariffs with the commission. They may ask for permission to make them effective on one or two days' notice or they can give the statutory 30-day notice. The commission has said it will grant applications for immediate intro-

duction of the raises. Pooling Plan Opposed.

The pooling plan had met drastic that the railroads are inter-related opposition from the railroads. Their and mutually dependent parts of a attorneys pointed out that, while pooling was legal, the commission There has never been a time when had no power to force any line to accept it, arguing also that some solidarity were more essential to railroad executives had been in- the welfare of the industry. formed their stockholders could

The increased rates may apply

The last reference presumably is on practically all shipments except farm products. It is estimated to the Wabash receivership. ed that they will yield \$100,000. 000 to \$125,000,000 a year new revenue.

The commission authorized two cent per hundred pounds increase on less than carload freight, removing an exemption on such freight for hauls of 175 miles or less contained in the original decision. It also changed surcharges previously set at \$3 and \$6 per car to 6 cents and 12

cents per ton. Other conditions laid down in the 15 per cent case are retained including the specification that the increases are to be regarded as temporary and that they shall expire March 1, 1933.

Dissenting Opinion.
Commissioner Lee, although concurring in the majority report wrote a special opinion in which he expressed the opinion that the commission's pooling plan was preferable to the carriers' loan plan. He said the railreads should be required to make loans to carriers at a nominal interest rate and without security. Commissioner Eastman wrote

dissenting opinion in which Mc-Porter and Mahaffie Manamy concurred. He contended the commission's pooling plan was legal. The commission majority, he said. would be a requirement of the German submarine, was exchanging a "sound plan" o collect unpaid real es- "Deutschland," the first craft of its for an "inferior substitute" with be instituted by collec- kind to cross the Atlantic Ocean, the evident "fear that if the commission should adhere to the pooling plan, that plan might be rejected and the commission thereupon be held responsible for fi-

"It is submitted," he continued, "that there is no solid ground for very careful to refrain from any mount of the increase in Germany and the success of the final rejection of our plan; they pointed out that for the submarine in its 4000-mile trip have contented themselves with a presentation of the legal obstacles no final rejection in the conditions which now exist. But even if this were not so, it is submitted that cept such a plan in the spirit of

"Apart from the fact that

sound plan is being exchanged for

WOMEN AMONG 13 PERSONS SENTENCED UNDED DRY LAW MARTIN J. INSULL ather of Six Children Gets 60 Days and \$100 Fine in Judge Wham's Court.
Thirteen persons, including three

women, were sentenced by Judge Wham in the Federal Court at East St. Louis yesterday for viola-tions of the prohibition law. Gus Bosler, 65, lame father of six children, admitted that he sold

Mrs. Pauline E. Brown, 38, of Not Longer Than March 2432 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, was sentenced to serve 30 days and fined \$75 on her plea of pos and common nuisance. Mrs. Frieda Burden, 35, of 534 Collinsville avenue, pleaded guilty to a second offense of bootlegging, and was sentenced to 90 days in jail on one count and a year in jail on an-other, and admitted to three years' and fined \$75 on her plea of

Tony Kaput was found guilty by The commission late yesterday a jury of being the owner of liquor authorized without restraint the and a still discovered by agents at placing of surchages on freight 1308 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis. He was sentenced to seven months in jail and fined \$200. Gus not guilty.

Others sentenced are: Alexander Tetzlaff, Belleville, four months in ail and \$100 fine; Darrell Updegraff. Benton, Ill., 90 days and \$100 fine; Charles Todaro, Willisville, Ill., seven months and \$250; H. C. Butler, five months and \$250; Lee fused to allow a 15 per cent rate Sharp, 60 days and \$75; Eugene Pearcy, 90 days and \$50; Frison Moore, Negro, four months and \$100; Emanuel Ford, Negro, 90

BRITISH COMMERCE BODY URGES SOVIET TRADE PACT Declares Russia May Soon Become One of the World's Great-

est Producers. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- A commerciay treaty between Great Britain and Soviet Russia is strongly urged by the Executive Committee of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce in a report just issued. Soviet Russia within a few years

may become one of the greatest producers in the world and may be able to undersell any other country, the report says. Her enormous potential wealth is rast being materialized, the report adds, declaring it is impossible to cut Russia out of the community of nations, whatever her politics. Some arrangement similar to that existing between Italy and Russia is recommended.

an inferior substitute, it is a matter of great regret that the carriers have shown an inability to grasp the idea which the Supreme Court national transportation system.

formed their stockholders could hold them personally responsible for funds voted as gifts to other gested and put promptly into ef-The commission decided to re- nate developments in the railroad fect, certain recent and unfortuvoke its previous limitations by a financial situation might have been averted."

CAN'T TELL HOW \$44,100 WAS USED

Utility Man Closely Questioned About Item on Books That Has Puzzled Trade Commission.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The Federal Trade Commission failed today to learn from Martin J. In probation on the sentence of a sull of Chicago, for what purpose The third woman sentenced \$44,100 was used which he received was Mrs. Katie Jones, Negro, who from the Middle West Utilities Co. was Mrs. Katie Jones, Arepio, and Insuli is an officer of the Utilities. Company. The utilities magnate was ques

tioned closely by R. E. Healy, com mission counsel, on this item. Examiner Asel Colbert of the commission, testified last week he Matt, tried with Kaput, was found had been unable to find for what purpose the money, recorded on the company's subscriptions and

> been used. Insull when asked if he could say on his oath that the \$44,100 was not used in connection with political contributions of Samuel Insull said: "All I can say on my oath is to my knowledge it was

Samuel Insull contributed heavily to the senatorial campaign of Frank L. Smith in Illinois in 1926. Smith was elected but was denied a seat because of excessive expenditures. Testimony before a Seninvestiga ting ate committee Smith's campaign showed Samuel Insull contributed more than \$227,000 to the Illinois Republican

primary in 1926.

Martin Insull told Healy that he did not know the disposition of of the Federal dollar. the \$44,100.

Healy asked if the was any political campaign in Illinois in the early part of 1926. Insull said he thought there was a senatorial campaign. Asked again whether any of the \$44,100 went to Samuel Insull for political contributions, Martin said "not to my know-

Healy called attention to contripressed the witness repeatedly as own it. to whether \$44,100 was involved. "I can't say." Insull insisted used for I would tell you. I honestly say I do not know.

"I want to do anything you want

BILL GIVING FARM BOARD'S WHEAT TO POOR IS OFFERED Congressman Ludlow of Indiana to sink. Suggests That 10,000,000 Bushels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Ten hungry under a resolution by Rep- ting for four times that period.

make no objection when "sufficient and deeper rut of dependence. criminal carelessnes showing of acuteness is presented." "There is no good reasons for the Coroner's jury.

WILBUR DEPLORES TENDENCY TO SADDLE PROBLEMS ON U. S. AT 300 MILES AN HOUR

Secretary of the Interior, in Report, Says Most of Them May Be Solved Much Closer to Home.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Secre- health programs for Indian boys miles an hour. Capt. Frank Hawks to the President today the central- provides them. ization of powers in the Federal Government, Wilbur's annual re-

port is a treatise on "The necessity cal problems from Washington to vitally necessary to preserve the altitude at which he was traveling communities in which they exist." carrying capacity of the range and Hawks landed at the end of an cal problems from Washington to communities in which they exist."

Wilbur is skeptically of talk about a Federal Department of Education. He praises the policies for local autonomy advocated last month by the 'National Advisory Office or the states to protect

Commutates on Education, and said:

"The recommendation that they be furthered by creation of a Federal Department of Education deserves further study. My expethe belief that, once created, detralization becomes their goal.

Pithy Excerpts From Report. Wilbur, who is president of Le-land Stanford University in California, in the Cabinet on leave donations account for 1926 had combines the approach of the scholar with the punch of the paragrapher. Some pithy excerpts

"Many of today's problems of

"In 11 of our states a great part of all the land is owned by a landlord from two to three thousand miles away who has done nothing floods, erosion and other consequences of allowing overgrazing on ed as soon as possible. his own lands.

"In every state there is a locally conceived and locally administered school system which has come more and more under the influence

realization that 10 oil producing states are trustees for the nation and must themeselves act.
"In 20 of our states are scating states;

from Samuel Insull and cause they have not been taught to ProMems Solved at Home.

"If we needed any reminder of quotas, and perhaps agree on cer-"because I don't know what it was used for. If I knew what it was American system (in education) tion; we can look to the Federal experi-ment in the control of Indian eduat home and not at Washington.

of brains, may temporarily flood by excessive importations or undue any educational enterprise; but a ship with 48 compartments is hard

the Indian Service—that it shall work itself out of a job in 25 years. We ... to accomplish in the next million bushels of stabilization quarter century the breaking-down wheat would be donated to feed the of the cement which has been setresentative Ludlow (Dem.), Indi- "In Indian affairs for a hundred years the wheels of Federal ad-

tary of the Interior Wilbur decried and girl; when the state already yesterday came into the airport

any more Incians." Commenting on the report of the Saved from a fate such as befell Public Domain Comraission, Wil-Lowell Bayles at Detroit last Saturfor removal of responsibility for lo- bur said that control of grazing is day, he said, by the 10,000 foot

"Now, before it is too late the rience with Federal bureaus and maturity and are alive to the and 58 seconds, was made on the departments does not encourage problem. But if Congress is un- wings of a storm which at times willing to let them solve it, it should let the National Government do it. Both are helpless

> Wilbur voices his belief in the reclamation service, recently under attack.

"Reclamation of public lands to date," he says, "has added only about three-fourths of 1 per cent "Many of today's problems of to our national crop area, but has Government belong many hundred added \$1,761,929,000 '2 the pur-

public lands, Wilbur goes on, was the establishment of the national parks. This task, wever, he does not consider finished and urges to protect his neighbors from the that the Grand Teton and Great Smoky Mountain areas be complet-

> In the field of oil and gas con servation, Wilbur says he looks forward "with some hope" to a permanent working arrangement sanctioned by Congress which would include the following elements:

with those of other major produc-

An interstate compact under

tain uniform practices of conserva-A joint Federal and state participation in negotiation with forcation and thank Providence that eign governments for foreign prome to, but not anything I can't." our educational troubles are solved duction quotas to correspond with our own, so that conservation in "Prejudice, bad advice, or lack this country will not be followed

loss of our export trade. "Some form of Federal protection of the consumer," he adds, "in "We have set a definite goal for this system is necessary."

Truck Driver Held for Fatality. Mo., Dec. 8 .-- Arthur Roth of Festus, driver Charles H. Manning of Her-He said the Farm Board would ministration have worn a deeper is held under bond on a verdict of will be applied against British imcriminal carelessness returned by ports of a class or kind made in

HAWKS ESCAPES CRASH

Lands Safely After Wire Breaks to Set Cleveland-New York Record.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Dec. here with a new unofficial speed "We have no desire to capture record for a Cleveland-to-New York

flight.

longer than the Cleveland-to-Newchoice must be made between the ark journey in which Maj. James agencies that are to do the job. A. Doolittle last Sept. 4 established. The Western states are grown to a record of one hour, 45 minutes pushed the tail of his plane at a velocity of 50 to 70 miles an hour. His average speed for the 455 miles, Hawks said, was 257 miles

He was making about 300 miles an hour over the New Jersey-Pennsylvania State border about 50 niles from here at an altitude of 10,000 feet when the landing wire, which runs along the wing from the tip to the fuselage, broke. His miles closer to the people than is chasing power of the West."

The bright spot in the use of ond. Hawks righted his craft and ond, Hawks righted his craft and in his own words "limped in, although the wing was rather heavy."

OUSTED GOV.WALTON, 9 OTHERS PUT ON TRIAL FOR MAIL FRAUD

Former Oklahoma Executive
Among the Accused in Universal Oil and Gas Co. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 8. -A jury in Federal Court was

completed late yesterday to try J. "In the conservation of oil and an adequate conservation agency and nine other figures in the Unine ach state enforcing within its versal oil and Gas Co. for mail boundaries conservation laws fraud. Six of the 24 counts in the which are uniform in principle indictment, returned last winter, were read by Fred A. Wagoner, tered 300,000 citizens who are set apart from their white neighbors in their relationship to the state, and whose property is largely adformed whose property is largely adformed and fixing periodic quotas for production by the various defrauded investors of more than the relationship to the state, and whose property is largely adformed and fixing periodic quotas for production by the various defrauded investors of more than the relationship to the state, and whose property is largely adwhich the states agree to appoint this committee and enforce these and enforce the enforce these and enforce the e valued at \$10 each, for a "small equity" in Ponotoc County propfrom the pre-organizat board, which also assumed a \$300,-000 mortgage on the property, appraised at \$435,000. Wagoner asserted the property actually was

worth much less. S. E. J. Cox, former associate of Dr. Frederick Cook, explorer, is alleged to have been the actual head of the company.

Canada Values Pound at \$4.04. OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—The exchange value of the pound sterling for special or dumping duty purposes for the last half of this month was a truck which killed fixed at \$4.04 by the Department ries H. Manning of Her- of National Revenue yesterday. culaneum when he was walking This means that a dumping duty on U. S. Highway No. 61 Sunday, of 36 cents on the pound sterling

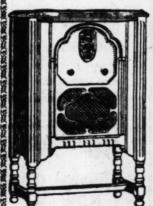
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trict Court before Judge Hal E. Munson, today, for the slaying of a igan College of Mines.

In a purported confession Mark- stories.

ham said he picked up Moore near Lincoln, Neb., and later killed him in the fear Moore would tell au-

Moore's body was found on th highway near here last September. Markham was arrested in Denver HOLYOKE, Colo., Dec. 8 .- John after police there found a blood-Markham, 19 years old, of Granite stained automobile on a downtown City, Ill., was called to trial in Dis- street. The car was traced to request of St. Louis interests to Markham, who admitted its theft. have the navy's coming new airship

Norman Markham, father of the hitch-hiking companion, Stanley M. defendant, said his son's criminal Moore, former student in the Mich-career could be traced to his love for gangster pictures and crime

for the ship and have enlisted the TIRES AND amerce and various other or-

Akron.

He was not held.

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cretary of Navy Adams So In forms Air Board of Chamber of Commerce. Secretary of the Navy Adams has

otified the Air Board of the Chamber of Commerce that "care-Unexpected Evidence Presented ful consideration" will be given the Against 'Mail-Order Husband' at Trial. named the St. Louis. The craft will be a sister to the giant new

Congressmen Cochran, Niedring-CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 8. haus and Dyer have been working to have the city's name adopted -A letter brimming with affectionate phrases, which Harry F. Powsupport of Senators Hawes and ers sent to his wife begging her to The city, Chamber of save him from the gallows by perganizations have joined in the re- juring herself, was introduced toquest and the Air Board has ap- day at the trial of the man accused til yesterday. pointed a special committee for of slaying five persons in an underground room of his garage.

It contained full instructions to Killed in Hunting Accident. the woman who remained loyal to Powers throughout his nation-wide Henry Boles, 19 years old, was "matrimonial agency" activities and shot to death yesterday when on even while, the prosecution says, he hunting trip with Hollis Johnwas luring women from their son, 16. Johnson said he was carrying his shotgun over his shoulbut with the idea of killing them der when it was accidentally disharged, killing Boles behind him.

A coincidence led to the interception of the letter, City Detective of neighborhood organizations voted witness stand as he fingered the envelope. He and two reporters were questioning Mrs. Powers last fall when the mailman delivered the missive. The wife burst into tears and refused to open it, the officer said, whereupon he read it vois, Twelfth and Chestnut street, and saved it as one of the most important, pieces of evidence against the "mail order husband."

"My beloved dear." it began Love and kisses," it concluded. Express agents at Fairmont tesified to receiving two trunks from Northboro in August and of turn. ng them over to Powers. Some of the contents-fur coats, dresses and hoes belonging to Mrs. Lemkehave been on display on chairs near the footlights since they were entered as evidence yesterday.

fied he had constructed the windowless place with its four subtercompartments without "But Powers was right here all the time." he testified. The letter instructed Mrs. Powers how she might help her husand break down the most dam-

The man who bu t the garage

for Powers, James E. Smith, testi-

aging pieces of circumstantial evilence police had obtained. Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke the Northboro (Mass.) divorcee or whose murder Powers is ne on trial, had checks totaling \$4287 with her when she left home, al legedly with Powers.

wife deposited \$3657 in a local The State says this represented what was left of the money Powers obtained from cashing the checks.

she had given her husband \$4000 of her own money shortly before his arrest and that the \$3657 he gave her for deposit was a return of this loan.

The prisoner also wanted his wife to testify that the clothing of his victims, found in the Powers home. had been garments a friend of Powers asked him to store for him. "Now, dear, when they question you again, let on that you are strong against me," the letter read. 'Let on that you hate me for what have done. . . I will defend you at the cost of my life."

When a noose was dangled in front of Powers he squirmed. produced by Dr. Goff, who said he had found it knotted around the neck of Mrs. Lemke, whom Powers is accused of luring to his garage

and killing. "Had the strap been tied tightly around the victim's neck?" Morris

"Yes, tightly enough to have caused death," the Coroner replied. Powers smiled slightly. the Coroner later held up a strip of canvas and told how it had been used to bind the victim.

JUDGE FARIS WON'T TOLERATE ATTORNEYS DELAYING CASES Warns Lawyers He Will Dismiss

Litigation If They Are Not Ready on Date Set. After continuances were re-quested in all cases of a docket of our before Federal Judge Faris oday, he announced that in the tuture he would dismiss cases for failure to prosecute unless lawver are ready to try them on the date

set on the docket. "I am thoroughly disgusted with the situation," Judge Faris said, "for lawyers complain to me with tears in their eyes they can't get trials in Circuit Court for from hree to four years, yet when I proide them an opportunity for an mmediate trial they usually offer ome lame excuse wh: they are not ready for trial.

The juries in each of the cases set for to lay were ready to pro-

GIRL, WHO SPENT 13 MONTHS IN RESPIRATOR, GETTING WELL Doctors at Boston Hospital Think She Has Won Fight Against In-

Fantile Paralysis.

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—Violet Vedder, 19 years old, Derry, N. H., who has spent the large part of the last 13 months encased in a respirator at Massachusetts General Hospital, has been taken from the machine and now is breathing normally. Physicians think she has won her fight against infantile aralysis.

She was admitted to the hospital Sept. 11, 1930, and was kept in the machine day and night except for brief intervals. Gradually she egan to grow stronger. Doctors at he hospital say they know of no case where the patient has renained in the respirator for such length of time.

Traffic moved today for the first widened Gravois avenue, between Mrs. Twelfth street and Grand boulevard. Sections of the new asphalt payement in the 76-foot roadway have been open for several weeks.

76-Foot Roadway Is Completed

From Grand Boulevard to

Twelfth Street.

to 100 feet, and opened between Twelfth and Eighteenth streets, at a cost of \$1,984,722 for land. Paving cost \$565,565. Nearby property owners must pay \$267,896 of the paving expense and property owners in a large benefit district must homes on the pretext of marriage, of-way, the balance being met by pay \$1,619,926 towards the rightthe city with bond funds.

The city will install synchronized traffic signals soon, but a group vesterday to ask for a public hearhibit right turns for traffic at the Grand and Gravois

New bus service between Grand was begun today by the Public Service Co., following a bus parade over the route yesterday. This

WASHINGTON CO-EDUCATIONAL TOUR ALL EXPENSES PAID Leave Sunday, Dec. 27, 1931 Return Thursday, Dec. 31, 1931

See ANNAPOLIS, ALEXANDRIA, MT. VERNON, WASHINGTON KIRKLAND DE LUXE TOURS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

of the company to abandon car they are first cousins. They were husband from transferring his sections of widened Gra- married in Belleville May 26, last. the meantime, a temporary, soft asphaltic pavement has been invois is pending in the courts. In Mrs. C. F. Thau Asks for \$500 a stalled in the spaces the tracks

Month Temporary Allowance. Gravols, widened Twelfth and its for separate maintenance today northward extension and the future videning of Natural Bridge avenue Thau, head of a dental supply will connect as a broad U-shaped

traffic artery through the city. The petition charges Thau left Sues to Annul Marriage. A marriage annulment suit was erly provided for her support. She time over the completed paving of filed today by Hyman Katz against says he has an income of \$12,000 Dorothy Katz, 4866 Page a year and she asks for a temporboulevard. Katz alleged his mar- ary allowance of \$500 a month.

service is temporary, as the effort | riage should be annulled because | She also filed suit to enjo from changing his insurar ficiary. The Thaus lived at

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Starting Wednesday December 9th

SHOES

You have an unrestricted choice from our complete

new stocks - with a wide range of sizes in all the

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Lower material costs. More efficient manufactur-

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Here are price reductions that really mean something. W. L. Douglas shoes of known quality-upto-the-minute style and guaranteed values - at the lowest prices in many years. These are no bargainsale remnants - or end-of-the-season left-overs. These are honest-to-goodness W. L. Douglas shoes.

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BOYS' NOW REDUCED TO 200 250

a shoe you really like at the price you

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AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES GA. 7748 620 OLIVE STREET (near 7th St.) OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
E. St. Louis, Ill., 139 Collinsville Ave., Men's and Boys' Shoes

A.--Damas

In Six Rich Color

If you prefer the beauty of damask . .

these Drapes! Pinc

crinoline filled, ecri

lined, 50 in. wide, 21/2

C.--Importe

Striking mode selected from

this offering!

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Swinging Cranes

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Grebe With St Short W

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Know the thrill of With good weather you can bring in f police reports. A Grebe chassis. Try

Choose for Chi Small Carrying



IN HOMES

OVER ALL THE WORLD found nothing more beneath nily than Cuticura Prepara Daily use of the Soap, with app

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World's Oldest and Largest LAUER'S - 825 North 6th St. TREMENDOUS PURCHASE AND SALE OF SALE PRICES ARE: 200

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\$1 TO **EVERY** NIGHT TIL

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Holiday Combination Special!

ROTAREX WASHER And Attactive Manning-Bowman



Regular \$99.50 Value

Small Down Payment - Balance on

Easy Monthly Terms

3-vane agitator, wringer with balloon rollers, enclosed working parts and 1/4-horse power motor. Made of rustproof steel and is beautifully porce lain

Built by Apex! Has



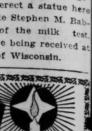
Electric Clock

Given With Every Washer at \$59.50 splendid enameled kitchen Clock that operates from your electric current. It is a perfect timekeeper

and is guaranteed. Buy now. A small deposit will hold your purchase for Christmas delivery.

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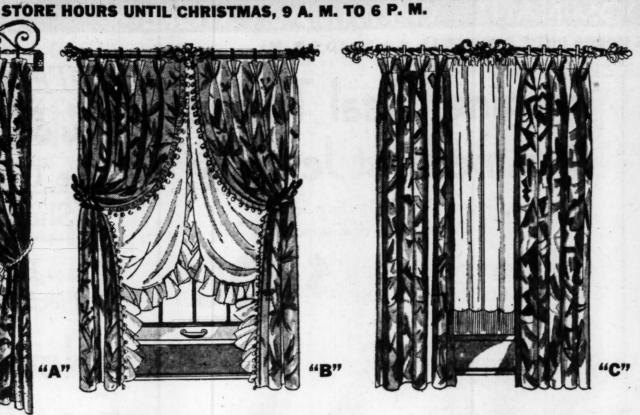
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Choose for Christmas! Pay \$8 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly Eighth Floor





ook Into This Drapery Sale!

That's All We Ask . . . for Once You've Seen These Drapes, You'll Be Eager to Choose! Styles for Every Room . . . Splendid Qualities at Extreme Savings. Beautify Your Home for Christmas!

A.--Damask Drapes

In Six Rich Colors! Pair \$6.89

If you prefer the glow and silky beauty of damask . . . then you'll like these Drapes! Pinch pleated tops, crinoline filled, ecru cotton sateen lined, 50 in. wide, 21/2 yards long. Red,

green, rust, blue, gold and rose. Swinging Cranes Shown, \$1.49

\$9.98 to \$12.98 Values for

B.---Cretonne Drapes

Imported Warp Prints, Pair \$6.89

Colors woven through to the back, so the Drapes are unlined and therefore reversible! Crinoline filled pleated tops, with fluffy ball fringe trimming. 50 inches wide. 21/2 yards long.

Metal Rod Set Shown, \$1.49

C .-- Imported Monk's Cloth Drapes

Striking modern patterns on natural ground ... pieces selected from our stocks and made up specially for this offering! Crinoline filled pleated tops, ecru cotton sateen lined, and 21/2 yards long, 50 inches wide

... in unusual color combinations. Extension Metal Rod Set Shown, \$2.98

Irish Point Panel Curtains, Each

They're \$5.00 and \$5.98 Values! Lovely Panels with ornate patterns appliqued on sheer bobbinet. Two designs in light ecru, 42 inches wide and 21/2 yards long. Our importation!



NOW ... Tune in at Home and Abroad With a

Grebe 1932 Super With Stewart-Warner

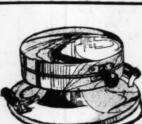
Short Wave Converter

A Splendid Value . . . Complete

With 10 Tubes and Installed

Know the thrill of owning this marvelous radio! With good weather conditions and careful tuning, you can bring in foreign stations, ships at sea, police reports. All 1932 improvements in the Grebe chassis. Try the Grebe yourself!

ries and red cones. Flower Shop-Sixth Floor



\$7.50 Waffle Moulds

Electric . . .

\$3.98

¶Useful and attractive gift! Chromeplated, heat indicator, aluminum grids with batter groove.

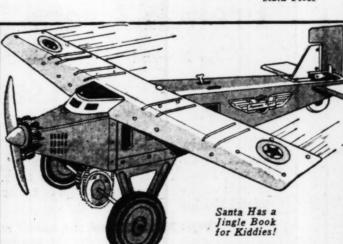
\$5 Toasters \$3.79

Two-slice turnover style, chrome-plated. 6-ft. cord.
Seventh Floor



Gay Holly Wreaths

\$1.50 (Make your house look Christmas-y! Natural holly preserved, with heavy clusters of red ber-



Structo Airplanes

Just 300 Specially Offered!

\$2.98 Value for ... \$1.94

Every boy wants an airplane and any boy would like one of these! Powerful wind-up motor operates the plane and propellor. Gay enamel finished steel, wing spread 19 inches, rubber tires.

\$1.98 Mechanical Planes...\$1 \$1 Pull Type Planes....50c \$1.39 Drop-Leaf Desk Blackboards \$1 3 educational charts; natural finish. \$5.50 Jr. Rubber-Tired Velocipedes . . \$3.98 Ball-bearing; adjustable coil saddle. \$1.50 Folding Leg Pool Tables \$1 Numbered balls; with all equipment. \$12.50 Brunswick Pool Tables.....\$9.94 Size 30x55 inches; with all equipment. \$1.39 Enameled Doll Bassinettes.....\$1 Size 13x26 inches; imitation fiber bow end. \$12.50 Ball-Bearing Parkcycles....\$9.98 Rubber-tired, fenders, bell; fully equipped. \$18.50 Coaster-Brake Parkcycles. .\$14.95 Adjustable seat and handle bars. \$17.50 Roll-Top Desk Sets.....\$14.98

\$1.25 32-Inch Steering Sleds \$1
Steel runners, natural finish. Sturdy. TAKE THE ROCKET SHIP AND MIDGET VILLAGE TRIPS A 25c Ticket Gives You Fun Galore! It Entitles You to Both Trips and a Surprise Toy Package or a 25c Credit on Any Purchase of 25c or More Made in the Village. All Children, and Adults Unaccompanied by

Choice of finishes; swivel chair.

All Children, and Adults Olivert.
Children, Require a Ticket.
Eighth Floor

Unsolved Issues Removed

mission of Inquiry.

was secured by a deed of trust and customers' paper aggregating more than 50 per cer. of the loan. The notes also bear indorsements of responsible persons, he says.

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The League of Nations Council tonight voted approval of its resolution on the Manchurian dispute and United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes

was secured by a deed of trust and customers' paper aggregating more than 50 per cer. of the loan. The notes also bear indorsements of responsible persons, he says.

Debts totaling \$15,500 are secured by pledges of jewelry. Assets include \$35,360 in merchandise, \$4448 in equipment and \$6837 ments of obsolete units and the committee pointed out that the to-committee approved class cruisers, one destroyer, one hydrographic craft and one river gunboat in the unlimited category. These are all replacements of obsolete units and the committee approved class cruisers, one destroyer, one hydrographic craft and one river gunboat in the unlimited category. These are all replacements of obsolete units and the committee approved class cruisers, one destroyer, one hydrographic craft and one river gunboat in the unlimited category.

The resolution provides for a nue, which filed a voluntary bank- 1922. commission of inquiry in Manchu-ria, but for very little else, it is understood. Such issues as remain insolved have been removed from the resolution and relegated to the declaration which Briand will make when it is presented to the full

This action was taken at a private meeting of the 12 neutral nations. An open meeting of the full Council is scheduled for 5 p. m. tomorrow. At that time it is hoped that the resolution will be adopted and the Council may adjourn. Dawes has had only indirect communication with the Council

for the last two weeks. Today, before he made the appointment with Briand, he had a long tele-

Chinese Students Demonstrate Against Nanking's Policy.
By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Dec. 8-Thousands of Chinese students left their studies throughout China today to participate in demonstrations against officials whom they charged with falling to oppose aggression by the Japanese in Man-

churia. They also demonstrated for furtherance of the Chinese boycott against Japanese goods. At least 5000 students went on a strike here demanding a more firm attitude against Japan. At Nanking student agitators were estimated to number 10,000 to 15,-000, with the lists steadily growing in spite of the Government's efforts to return them to their

In virtually every important city in China similar, though smaller, demonstrations were held. Students in other citics outside Nanking gave their chief attention to attempts to force raflway authorities to transport them to Nanking without charge. Refusals of the railway officials led to interruptions of traffic in many places. In several instances stu-dents lay on the railway tracks

to block the trains There were 180 students in a group that commandeered the night Shanghai express at Nanking. They forced the engineer to open the throttle and the train rushed through station after sta-tion along the single track road for 190 miles disregarding all sig-nals. Before the students realized the danger and cllowed the train to go on a siding. The danger of collision was only obviated by of-ficials who rapidly cleared the line

of all other traffic. its Rob Train; An

ican One of Victims. By the Associated Press.
MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 8.—
L. L. Loucks, an American, was one of the victims of a train rob-bery four miles west of Hsinmintun at midnight. L. L. Loucks is manager of the China-American Export Co., with headquarters at Tientsin.
Twelve Chinese bandits stopped
the train and robbed every passenger of the 13 cars. After 20 min-

utes they permitted the train to go W. H. Steele, traffic supervisor of the Peiping-Mukden Railway. and L. L. Lacey, a Tientsin fur buy-er, both Englishmen, also were robbed. They and Loucks lost all their money, their baggage and

their overcoats.

A Japanese newspaper says a band of 700 bandits captured and looted a big experimental farm near Tungliao, operated by Okura & Co., one of Japan's richest corporations. The employes held out for three days, but only a few of them es-caped with their lives and those had to walk six days and six nights to the nearest railway station. When they left, they said, the farm

buildings were afire.

Bandit activities were reported at Chien Tien-Tai, Chung Hsin-Tai. where three Chinese police were killed and one Japanese civilian the region. was captured, and in the region

about Tsitsihar. JUSTICE OF PEACE FILES SECOND SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Wife of Frederick W. Lampert
Previously Had Started
Action Against Him.
Frederick W. Lampert, Justice
of the Peace of the Seventh District, filed suit yesterday to divorce Mrs. Elsie Lampert, 3905 North Twenty-fifth street, alleging general indignities. Mrs. Lampert

general indignities. Mrs. Lampert entered her appearance.
In Ajril Lampert filed a similar suit, which he did not prosecute. Mrs. Lampert previously had sued her husband for divorce and separate maintenance and also filed suit for an accounting of a partnership in a confectionery. The latter case was adjusted.

The Lamperts were married Dec. 31, 1912, and separated Jan. 7, 1930. In his new petition Lampert avers that his wife objected when he was taking a night school course in advertising and finally told him he would have to cease his stu-

he would have to cease his stu-dies, as his papers took up too much room on the table.

ruptcy petition Nov. 19, filed schedules showing lightille WITTELS LOAN CO. OWES \$108,000; ASSETS \$46,000 schedules showing liabilities of \$88,943 and assets of \$157,889. The assets include real estate valued at \$60,089, merchandise listed at \$17,-

The Wittels Loan and Mercantile
Co., 2001 Market street, against
S47,840,000 FOR FRENCH NAVY which a bankruptcy petition was was brought Oct. 1, filed its schedules in Federal Court yesterday, listing liabilities of \$108,893 and

The largest item listed among unsecured debts totaling \$90,668 is one of \$53,000 due the Franklinand Formula Is Said to

American Trust Co. James L. Ford

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American Trust Co., said the loan was secured by a deed of trust and

construction program.

The Naval Committee approved

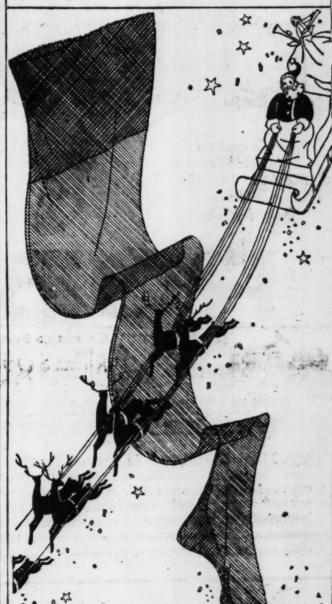
742, equipment at \$2.,136 and accounts at \$24,017.

Appropriation Approved by Finance

PARIS. Dec. 8 .- The Finance

looked over the document in the office of Chairman Aristide Briand. Foundry, 4015 Forest Park aveaverage yearly construction since

She'll Believe in Santa Claus...



When You Give Her

LOVELY SANSHEEN*!

Three pairs of Kayser's beautiful "Sansheen" stockings. A gracious gift, for "Sansheen" is exquisitely clear, mistily sheer. A practical gift, for "Sansheen" is wonderfully longwearing. Give her three pairs in the new dark shades that she needs for her smart

winter costumes! No. 150X . . \$1.35; No. 140X . . \$1.65

. AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



ROBES

... And This Stirring Event Creates a Most Opportune Time to Oblige Him! Beginning Wednesday, at

EVEN IN A YEAR CONSPICUOUS FOR NOTABLE VALUES . . . THIS OFFERING IS EXCEPTIONAL

Here's an Item

in a Man's

Wardrobe That He

Purposely Leaves

Open for Gifts

A Merry Christmas is in prospect for the 550 gentlemen who become the fortunate recipients of these luxurious robes. So obvious is their rich quality . . you'll be impressed at first sight! Imported Austrian Terry cloths, imported German ombre blanket cloths, and long fiber pure-wool flannels-presented in an almost limitless variety of beautiful colors and patterns.



and glittering metal bead

models . . . in a positively gor-

geous array!

Regally

Handsome

BEYOND RECALL!



Isn't it marvelous to have such an opportunity

just before Christmas? It means you can

give perfectly beautiful gifts!

Imagine! Real Topaz & Amethyst Jewelry

In Chastely Simple Sterling Settings or Period Styles of Enamel

NECKLACES! BRACELETS! **EARRINGS! BROOCHES!** FINGER RINGS! ... EACH PIECE ...



French Crepe Slips

For Women Who Wear Sizes 46 to 50

\$3.98 Value \$ 2.98

Extremely good-looking Slips for the larger woman . . . made in slenderizing silhouette style, of lovely soft French crepe, with bodice tops. Choice of models with rich lace trimmings or tailored styles ... pastel shades.

Larger Women's Petticoats, special at \$2.98

Box of 28

Artistic

Designs

Christmas Cards

BY AMERICA'S FOREMOST CARD PUBLISHER



A SAVING OF 1/

We secured these Cards at enormous price concessions . . . and based on the price of individual cards, these boxes of 28 afford actual savings of one - half! You'll like the individuality and charm of the designs ... the simplicity of the sentiments . . . and the general appearance of these Cards .. all different.

Other Boxes of from 12 to 25 Cards 25c to \$1 Box

Christmas Card Shop—Fifth Floor

ATTENTION... Miss & Mrs. Budgeteer

The Thrift Shop

Has a Whole Flock of

New Frocks

(And are they smart? Well, see for yourself! They bring you the very newest of the new in fashion . . . at a price that's nice to budgets!

Metallics! Cantons! Sheer Wools! Rough Silks! Triple Sheers!

TRIMMINGS Jeweled Clips! Fur Fabrics! Beadings! Buckles! Buttons!

> Women's and Misses' Sizes

Bows!

Frills!

Fourth Floo

Wednesday's Baby Day A Good Time to Choose



Quilted Robes

\$3.88

Dainty Robes of beautiful silk crepe, attractively quilt-ed and tufted. Silk lined, fin-ished with silk sashes. 6 mo.

\$1.98 Handmade Creepers

\$1.48

Sheer dimity Creepers, made entirely by hand, and trimmed with appliqued figures. White and pastel shades. 6 mo. to to 3 yr. sizes.

Collapsible Play Pens..... Special at \$4.98 Built high to keep baby safe! Decorated with counting beads, board floors. Finished in ivory and green.

\$16.98 Combination High Chairs \$11.85 Well built, can be converted to high or low chair or used as a nursery chair. Finished in green, ivory and maple.

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PART TWO.

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Although these agreeme ets which it was at that at the naval Powers par ablishment of relative str e more possible if per gotiations are successful be rance and Italy. is to regain its standards it must further decrease bo will come before the General eets in Geneva on Feb. 2

Conditions in Other Land We are at peace with corld. We have co-operated other nations to preserve The rights of our cabroad have been protecte The economic depression continued and deepened in a part of the world during the year. In many countries poi stability, excessive arr and taxes have resulted in tions, in unbalanced budge netary collapse and fin panics, in dumping goods world markets and in dimin within two years there racing more than half the

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TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Program of Reconstruction Of Facilities to Restore Credit And Confidence Is Proposed

Specific Recommendations Made for Banking, General Business, Railways and Home Ownership.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Following is the text of President Hooer's annual message to Congress, which was delivered by messenger

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PRESIDENT'S PROPOSALS

FOR GOVERNMENTAL AND

POLLOWING are the recom-mendations for business re-

Decreased appropriations and increased taxes to assure the

Creation of a reconstruction

corporation to make advances

stability of the Government.

message to Congress:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.

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BUSINESS RELIEF

Establishment of home loan banks to make home owning easier.

Liberalization of Reserve Banks' rules to make more paper discountable. Revision of interstate com merce laws to help solve the

railway question. Revision of antitrust laws to prevent burdensome inequa.i-

been temporarily abandoned. In a number of countries there have been acute financial panies or compulsory restraints upon banking. These disturbances have many roots in the dislocations from the World War. Every one of them has reacted upon us. They have sharply affected the markets and prices of our agricultural and industrial products. They have increased unemployment and greatly embarrassed our

financial and credit system. As our difficulties during the past year have plainly originated sources, any effort to bring about our own recuperation has dictated the necessity of co-operation by us with other nations in reasonable effort to restore world confidence and economic stabil-

Co-operation of our Federal Reserve System and our banks with the central banks in foreign countries has contributed to lo-calize and ameliorate a number of serious financial crises or moderate the pressures upon us, and thus avert disasters which would

have affected us. many and Central Europe last general panic, from which it was apparent that without assistance these nations must collapse. Apprehension of such collapse had demoralized our agricultural and security markets and so threatened other nations as to impose further dangers upon us. But of highest importance was the necessity of co-operation on our Germany from imminent disasters and to maintain their important relations to progress and stability in the world. Upon the initiative of this Government, a year's postponement of reparations and other intergovernmental debts was brought about Upon our further initiative an agreement was made by Germany's private creditors providing for an extension of such credits until the German people can develop some permanent and def-

We have continued our policy of withdrawing our Marines from Haiti and Nicaragua.

The difficulties between China and Japan have given us great concern, not alone for the maintenance of the spirit of the Kellogg-Briand pact, but for the maintenance of the treaties to which we are a party assuring the territorial integrity of China. It is our purpose to assist in finding solutions sustaining the full spirit of those treaties.

I shall deal at greater length with our foreign relations in a

Co-operation Lessens Shock. Many undertaking have been organized and forwarded during the past year to meet the new and changing emergencies which

have constantly confronted us. Broadly the community has co honest distress, and to take such emergency measures as would sustain confidence in our financial system and would cushion the violence of liquidation in ining time for orderly readjust credits without panic and widespread bankruptcy. These meas-

ures have served those purposes and will promote recovery. In these measures we have striven to mobilize and stimulate private initiative and local

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government entry into the eco-nomic field, and that only in temporary and emergency form Our citizens and our local governments have given a magnificent display of unity and action, initiative and patriotism in solv-ing a multitude of difficulties and in co-operating with the Federal Government.

For a proper understanding of my recommendations to the Congress, it is desirable very briefly to review such activities during the past year. The emergencies of unemploy-

ment have been met by action in many directions. The appropriations for the continued speeding up of the great Federal construction program have provided direct and indirect aid to employment on a large scale. By organized unity of action, also have maintained large programs of public improvement. Many industries have been prevailed upon to anticipate and intensify construction. Industrial concerns and other employers have been organized to spread available work amongst all their employes, instead of discharging a portion of them. A large majority have maintained wages at as high levels as the safe conduct of their business would permit. This course has saved us from industrial conflict and disorder which have characterized all previous depressions. Immigration has been curtailed by administrative action. Upon the basis of normal immigration the 000 individuals who otherwise would have been added to our unemployment. The expansion of Federal employment agencies under appropriations by the Congress has proved most effec-Through the President's organization for unemployment relief, public and private agencies were successfully mobilized last winter to provide employment and other measures against distress. Similar organization gives assurance against suffering during the coming winter. Committees of leading citizens are now active at practically every point of unemployment, In the large majority they have been assured the funds necessary which, together with ocal government aids, will meet the

What Has Been Done in Relief. A few exceptional localities will be further organized. The evidence of the public health service shows an actual decrease of sickness and infant and general mortality below normal years. No greater proof could be adduced that our people have been protected from hunger and cold and that the sense of social responsibility in the nation has

sponded to the need of the unfortunate. To meet the emergencies in agriculture the loans authorized by ongress for rehabilitation in the drouth areas have enabled farmers to produce abundant crops in those districts. The Red Cross undertook and magnificently administered relief for over 2.500. 000 drouth sufferers last winter It has undertaken this year to administer relief to 100,000 sufcertain Northwest States. The action of the Federal Farm Board in granting credits to farm cooperatives saved many of them from bankruptcy and increased their purpose and strength. By enabling farm co-operatives to cushion the fall in prices of farm products in 1930 and 1931, board secured higher prices to the farmer than would have been obtained otherwise, although the benefits of this action were partially defeated by continued world overproduction. Incident to this action the failure of a large number of farmers and of country banks was averted which could quite possibly have spread into a major disaster. The banks in the South have co-operated with the Farm Board in creation of a pool for the better marketing of accumulated cotton. Grow ers have been materially assisted by this action. Constant effort has been made to reduce overproduction in relief of agriculture and to promote the foreign buying of agricultural products by sustaining economic stability

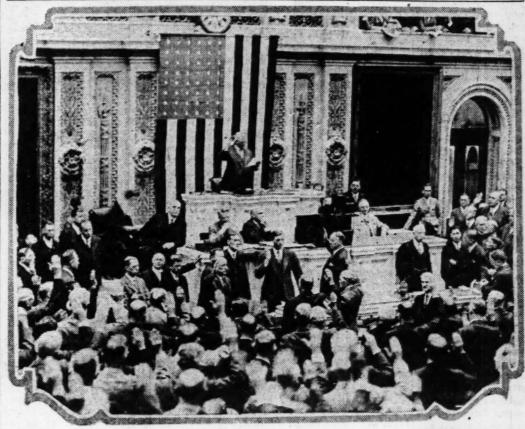
To meet our domestic emergencies in credit and banking arising from the reaction to acute crises abroad the National Credit Association was set up by the banks with resources of \$500,000,000 to support sound banks against the frightened withdrawals and hoarding. It is giving aid to reopen solvent banks which have been closed Federal officials have brought about many beneficial unions of banks and have employed other means which have prevented many bank closings. As a result withdrawals which had risen to the British crisis, have substan-

tially ceased. Obstacles to Recuperation. The major economic forces and weaknesses at home and abroad have now been exposed and can be appraised, and the time is

ripe for forward action to expe dite our recovery. Although some of the causes of our depression are due to speculation, inflation o. securi-

ties and real estate, unsound

New Speaker of the House Swears in New Members



ONE of the first duties of Congressman John Nance Garner (Dem.), Texas, after his election yesterday as Speaker of the National House of Representatives was administering the oath to United States Rep atives appearing in the chamber for the first time. As shown, the new members stood en masse for

foreign investments, and mismanagement of financial institutions, yet our self-contained national economy, with its match-less strength and resources, would have enabled us to recover long since but for the continued dislocations, shocks and setbacks from abroad.

Whatever the causes may the vast liquidation and readjust-ments which have taken place have left us with a large degree of credit paralysis, which, together with the situation in our railways and the conditions abroad, are now the outstanding obstacles to recuperation. If we can put our financial resources to work and can ameliorate the fi-I am confident we can make a large measure of recovery inde pendent of the rest of the world. A strong America is the highest contribution to world stability,

One phase of the credit situation is indicated in the banks. During the past year banks, representing 3 per cent of our total deposits have been closed. A large part of these failures have been caused by withdrawals for hoarding, as distinguished from the failures early in the depression where weakness due to mismanagement was the larger cause of failure. Despite their many of Although such drawals have practically ceased, yet \$1,100,000,000 of currency was previously withdrawn which has still to return to circulation. This represents a large reduction of the ability of our banks to extend credit which would otherwise fertilize industry and agriculture. Furthermore, many of our bankers, in order to prepare themselves to meet possible withdrawals, have felt compelled to call in loans, to refuse new credits, and to realize upon securities which in turn has demoralized the markets. The paralysis has been further augmented by the steady increase in recent years of vested in long-term securities such as mortgages and bonds. These securities tend to lose their liquidity in depression or temporarily to fall in value so that the ability of the banks to meet the shock of sudden withdrawal is greatly lessened and the restriction of all kinds of credit is thereby increased. The continuing credit paralysis has operated to accentuate the deflation and liquidation of commodities, real estate, and securities below any

reasonable basis of values. All of this tends to stifle busiss, especially the smaller units. and finally expresses itself further depression of prices and values, in restriction on new enterprise, and in increased unemployment.

The situation largely arises from an unjustified lack of confidence. We have enormous volumes of idle money in the banks and in hoarding. We do not require more money or working have to work.

fundamental difficulties which have brought about finando not exist in the United States. No external drain on our resources can threaten our position, because the balance of interna tional payments is in our favor; we owe less to foreign countrie than they owe to us: our industries are efficiently organized our currency and bank deposits are protected by the greatest gold

reserve in history. Our first step toward recovery is to re-establish confidence and thus restore the flow of credit which is the very basis of our economic life. We must put some

High Points in Hoover Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.

OME of the points in President Hoover's annual message fol-A strong America is the highest contribution to world

We must put some steel beams in the foundations of our redit structure.

The first requirement of confidence and of economic recovery is financial stability of the United States Government.

We must have insistent and determined reduction in Government expenses. We must face a temporary increase in taxes.

I am opposed to any direct or indirect Government dole. The emergencies of unemployment have been met by action

in many directions. I am opposed to any general Congressional revision of the

The country is richer in physical property, in newly discovered resources, and in productive capacity than ever before.

We are at peace with the world. We have co-operated with other nations to preserve peace. The rights of our citizens abroad have been protected.

We do not require more money or working capital-we need to put what we have to work. If the world is to regain its standards of life, it must fur

ther decrease both naval and other arms. Our system, based on ideals of individual initiative and of equal opportunity, is not an artificial thing. It has successfully adjusted itself to changing conditions in the past. It will do so

again, Business depressions * * * * are but transitory. The nation has emerged from each of them with increased strength and vir-

steel beams in the foundations of our credit structure. It is our duty to apply the full strength of our Government not only to the immediate phases, but to provide security against shocks and the repetition of the weaknesses

which have been proved. The recommendations which here lay before the Congress are designed to meet these needs by strengthened financial, industria and agricultural life through the medium of our existing institu tions, and thus to avoid the entry of the Government into competition with private business.

Federal Government Finance. The first requirements of con

fidence and of economic recovery is financial stability of the United States Government. shall deal with fiscal questions at greater length in the budget mes sage. But I must at this time call attention to the magnitude of the deficits which have devel oped and the resulting necessity for determined and courageous policies. These deficits arise in the main from the heavy de crease in tax receipts due to the depression and to the increase in expenditure on construction in aid of unemployment, aids to agriculture, and service to vet-

erans. During the fiscal year ending June 30 last we incurred a deficit of about \$903.000,000, which included the statutory reduction of the debt and represented an increase of the national debt by \$616,000,000. Of this, however, \$253,000,000 is offset by increased cash balances.

In comparison with the fiscal year 1928, there is indicated fall in Federal receipts for the present fiscal year amounting to \$1, 683,000,000, of which \$1,034, 000,000 is in individual and corporate income taxes alone. Dur an increased expenditure, as compared to 1928, on veterans of \$255,000,000. Despite large economies in other directions, we have an indicated deficit, including the statutory retirement of authorize the subscription by the the debt, of \$2,123,000,000, and Treasury of further capital to

an indicated net debt increase of

The budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next, after allowing for some increase of taxes under the present law and after allowing for drastic reduction in deficit of \$1.417.000.000. After offsetting the statutory debt retirements this would indicate an increase in the national debt for the fiscal year 1932 of about \$921,000,000.

Temporary Tax Increase.

Several conclusions are inevitable. We must have insistant and determined reduction in Government expenses. We must face a temporary increase in taxes. Such increase should not cover the whole of these deficits or it will retard recovery. We must partially finance the deficit by borrowing. It is my view that the amount of taxation should be fixed so as to balance the budget for 1933 except for the statutory debt retirement. & ch Govern balance of the following year's budget, including debt retirement. It is my further view that the additional taxation should be imposed solely as an emergency two years from July 1 next. Such basis will give confidence in the determination of the Government to stabilize its finance and will assure taxpayers of its temporary character. Lven with increased taxation, the Government will reach the utmost safe limit of its borrowing capacity by the expenditure for which we

are, already obligated and the recommendations here proposed. To go further than these limits in either expenditures, taxes, or dence, denude commerce and indize the financial system, and Postal Savings Banks.

and demoralize agriculture rath-Federal Land Banks. I recommend that the Congress

retired as provided in the orig-inal act, or when funds are available, and that repayments of such capital be treated as a fund available for further subscriptions in the same manner. It is urgent that the banks be supported so as to stabilize the market values of their bonds and thus secure capital for the farmers at low rates, that they may continue their services to agri-

Deposits in Closed Banks. A method should be devised to make available quickly to depositors some portion of their deposits in closed banks as the assets of such banks may warrant. Such provision would go far to

culture and that they may meet

the present situation with con-

sideration to the farmers.

relieve distress in a multitude of families, would stabilize value in many communities, and would liberate working capital to thousands of concerns. I recommend measures be promptly to accomplish these results and I suggest that the Congress should consider the denent of such a plan through the Federal Reserve Banks.

Home-Loan Discount Banks. I recommend the establish ment of a system of home-loan discount banks as the necessary companion in our financial structure of the Federal Reserve Banks. Such action will relieve distressing pressures against home and farm property owners. It will relieve pressures upon and give added strength to building and loan associations, savings banks and deposit banks, engaged in extending such credits. Such action would further decentralize our credit structure. It would revive residential construction and employment. It would enable such loaning institutions more effectually to promote ownership. I discussed this plan at some length in a statement made public Nov. 14 last. This plan has been warmly indorsed by the recent national conference upon home ownership and housing, whose members were the states and the groups in-

Reconstruction Corporation. In order that the public may be absolutely assured and that the Government may be in position to meet any public necessity. I recommend that an emergency reconstruction corporation of the nature of the former War Finance Corporation should be established. It may not be necessary to use such an instrumentality very extensively. The very existence of such a bulwark will strengthen confidence. Treasury should be authorized to subscribe a reasonable capital to it, and it should be given authority to issue its own debentures. It should be placed in liquidation at the end of years. Its purpose is that by strengthening the weak spots

to thus liberate the full strength of the nation's resources. cilitate exports by American agencies; make advances to agricultural credit agencies aid the agricultural industry: to proper securities to establish in institutions which cannot otherwise secure credit and where such advances will protect the employment. Its functions would

al Credit Corporation. Federal Reserve Eligibility. On Oct. 6 I issued a state-ment that I should recommend to the Congress an extension during emergencies of the eligibility provisions in the Federal Reserve act. This statement was approved by a representative gathering of the members of both houses of the Congress, in cluding members of the appro-

priate committees. It was approved by the officials of the Treasury Department, and I understand such an extension has been approved by majority of the governors of the Federal Reserve banks. Nothing should be done which would lower the safeguards of the sys-

mortgage-discount banks herein referred to will also contribute o further reserve strength in the banks without inflation.

On Banking Laws. Our people have a right to a deposits shall be safeguarded and the flow of credit less subject to storms. The need of a sounder system is plainly shown by the extent of bank failures. I recommend the prompt improvement of the banking laws. Changed financial conditions and commercial practices must be met. The Congress should investigate the need for separation between different kinds of banking; an enlargement of branch banking under proper restriction; and the methods by which enlarged membership in the Federal Re-

The postal savings deposit have increased from about \$200,-000,000 to about \$550,000,000

The railways present one of our immediate and pressing problems. They are and must remain the backbone of our transportation system. Their prosperity is inter-related with the prosperity of all industries. Their tation, the volume of their emfor supplies from other industries, the enormous investment in their securities, particularly their bonds, by insurance companies, savings banks, benevo-lent and other trusts, all reflect their partnership in the whole economic fabric. Through these institutions the railway bonds are in a large sense the investment of every family. The well-maintained and successful operation and the stability of railway finances are of primary impor-They should have more effective opportunity to reduce operating costs by proper consolidation, As public interest, so also approximate regulation should be applied to competing services by some authority. The methods of their regulation should be re-Commission has made important and far-reaching recommendations upon the whole subject, which I commend to the early

consideration of the Congress The intitrust Laws. In my message of a year ago I commented on the necessity of congressional inquiry into the economic action of the antitrust laws. There is wide conviction that some change should be made especially in the procedure under these laws. I do not favor their repeal. Such action would open wide the door to price fixing. monopoly and destruction of attention should be given to the industries founded upon natural resources, especially where the destructive competition produces great wastes of these resources and brings great hardships upon operators, employes and the public. In recent years there has been continued demoralization in the bituminous coal, oil and lumber industries. I again commend the matter to the consideration

of the Congress. Unemployment Problem.

As an aid to unemployment the Federal Government is engaged in the greatest program of public building. harbor, control, highway, waterway, aviation, merchant and naval ship construction in all history. Our expenditures on these works during this calendar year will reach about \$780,000,000 compared with \$260,000,000 in 1928. Through this increased construction, through the maintenance of a full complement of Federal employes, and through services the Federal taxpayer is now dihood of 10,000,000 of our citi-

We must avoid burdens upon the Government which will create more unemployment in priby further expansion of employ ment. We can now stimulate effectually and speedily through ress, through the thawing out of redit, through the building up of stability abroad, through, the through an emergency finance tion of the railways and other

I am opposed to any direct or ndirect Government dole. The breakdown and increased unemployment in Europe is due in part to such practices. Our people are providing against distress from unemployment in true American fashion by a magnificent response to public appeal and by action of the local govern-

There are many other subjects requiring legislative action at this session of the Congress. I may list the following among them: Veterans' Services.

The law enacted last March authorizing loans of 50 per cent up on adjusted-service certificates has, together with the loans made under previous laws, resulted in payments of about \$1,260,000,000 Appropriations have been ex-hausted. The administrators of veterans' affairs advises that a further appropriation of \$200, 000,000 is required at once to meet the obligations made nec-

essary by existing legislation.

There will be demands for further veterans' legislation; there are inequalities in our system of veterans' relief; it is our national duty to meet our obligations to those who have served the na-tion. But our present expendi-ture upon these services now ex-I am opposed to any extension of country has recovered from the

Electrical Power Regulation. I have recommended in pre-vious messages the effective regpower as the essential fund of the reorganized Federal Pow-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Using the Symphony to Advertise. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Sunday. The sponsoring gr. ips that interruptions to call attention to the civic on the city from which it emanates. It Cleveland returned for a second term. indicates a high cultural standard there, as a background for unvarnished town-

built up more good will for the adver- the party should be the judge. rely on the charms of music and not on rely on the charms of materials the persuasiveness of oratory.

CITIZEN.

A Loyal Democrat. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

THE entrance of Charles M. Hay into the obstacles of the primary as he did in 1928, he will be elected. Hay is a loyal thought the Missourian would have fared better had he deserted the national party torial candidate. Hay is the man. J. SHANK.

Financing Small Homes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOTICE the National Association of Real Estate Boards, having opened a drive to get renters, at present emthousands and thousands of families can partisan politics. do so within a year if they will save at

I happen to know that "thousands and the down payment, have since lost their National Association of Real Estate payments on a gradual scale within their ability; and for no moratorium in payhaving made the down payment,

wrench into the down payment game or to discourage renters from saving money a building and loan association is a good place to keep their savings until a plan has been perfected by the National Association of Real Estate Boards that will permit them to employ their savings with absolute safety in the purchase of homes. A bunch of rent receipts will at least confidence which eviction from a fore-

THEODORE J. WOLFLEY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: R. POLING in his radio address feels elated over the fact that frontcause after 10 years of prohibition is sufficient novelty to make the front page

of any newspaper. F. J. SWANTNER. Valley Park,

The Swine Spirit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Our family has taken your paper for 15 years and finds it excellent all the time. I am especially elated to note nomic questions. Fitzpatrick draws some material from a number of worthy trast to most papers.

al, "If the Rich Default," nomic trouble. The big swine on the top so long we can expect what we have until we reverse the whole process of educa-

O. F. BRUMMER. Wood River. Ill.

POLITICS OR THE COUNTRY.

Mr. Hoover will be renominated, everybody says, if the party tenders it to him, the only business be not happen to be, as the phrase is, well born. fore the Republican national convention will be the keynote speech and the adoption of a platform.

Just who will "deliver the keynote" has not not disqualified him; for Mr. Hughes, if his judicial position did not preclude him. This is not to imply that there is no first-rate mind in the Republican has begun on the South Twelfth project, and Morparty except the elder statesman's and that of the gan, Natural Bridge and North Twelfth widenings Chief Justice, but nobody conspicuously associated may be expected in the near future. However, the

The nomination of Mr. Hoover, regardless of party sentiment, is accepted as unavoidable, on the theory that the power of the presidential office is such that any incumbent can, if he will, compel his renomination. Strictly speaking, such power does not inhere in the office; it derives from the unwholesome con dition by which patronage can dictate the delegations from the Southern states and from the fact that a traffic from the other widened thoroughfares must HE St. Louis Symphony Orchestra majority rules in the Republican convention instead was at its best in its radio broadcast of the two-thirds required by the Democrats. The latter requirement has been often inveighed against. are making the series of 10 programs latter requirement has been often inveighed against possible are to be commended. However, Spasmodic proposals have been made to repeal it. the broadcast was marred by the several It undoubtedly makes for long and lusty rows, and conspiracies and figurative daggers, but without the enterprise of the sponsors, and to the cultural and business assets of St. Louis two-thirds rule history had been written differently: The performance of an orchestra of the Woodrow Wilson, for example, had, in all probability, present one's high caliber reflects credit never reached the White House, nor had Grover

Whether Mr. Hoover is or is not the choice of his zens who lend financial support to such party today, we do not pretend to say. It may be an enterprise. All that is so obvious that mentioned, though, that the point is debatable. It acquiesces in Mr. Coolidge's oracular decree that the which they offer, not to mention other consideraboosting is a still more unfortunate note. renomination of a President is a party tradition, a Symphony orchestras are frequently party obligation and something altogether just and heard on advertising programs, and to righteous. It is nothing of the kind. The presidency this one cannot object, if it is imprac-is, of course, our highest honor, but, even so, it is a Symphony played a concert of almost him be rewarded. If he does not, the national weltwo hours, but with only brief and unob- fare, transcending partisan custom or mythology, as trusive announcements identifying the sponsor, a radio firm. This is as it should be, and a method that doubtless selection of another. The untrammeled sentiment of

tiser than lengthy harangues would have done. A symphony program by radio is no fit occasion for booster speeches. To get the best results in their praiseworthy in his career, reputedly great achievements, abunpurpose of putting St Louis on the map. dant material success and experience in internationthe sponsors of the local series should al affairs, such as no other American had had, which selor in this enterprise. Like another notable St. was peculiarly needed in the stress and turmoil of Louisan, Robert S. Brookings, he gave both money and our post-war world. As to his political sagacity, his service to the cause of education. That he could not aptitude for the give-and-take of official business, his live to attend the dedication of the college is to be retalent for directing public opinion, for inspiring public confidence and enlisting it in his behalf-of this the Senate race does not come as a nothing was or could be said, for in this he was with-surprise. All St. Louis welcomes a man out training in the practical sense. As it happens, of his caliber and, should he overcome the enormous difficulties his administration has encountered called for political genius of the first or youth, for him. Democrat. Such was proved beyond der, and in this he has failed, as so competent and question when he supported Al Smith, a impartial a critic as Walter Lippmann has recent-wet, although Hay is a dry leader. Many ly shown.

We are far from presuming to assert that Mr. Hoover is not entitled to another chance. It is possible, to purchase homes, asserts that party's sacred right, if there be such a prerogative in himself about his previous record?

sands" of families, "hundreds and titude of national conventions, but it is an inexhundreds" of them in St. Louis, having cusable and perilous attitude. For Presidents somesaved \$500 to \$5000 and having made times die, and the wonder of men in a position to appreciate the immense and multiplying duties of the one for larceny and the other for manslaughter. On office is that anyone can stand up under what Will the plea that he was never previously involved in law Boards had devised no plan by which Hays has described as "a man-killing job." Waiving these home owners could meet future his qualifications for the chief magistracy, in the untoward but always possible death of the President, Mr. Curtis is now 71 years old. He is in excellent loss of employment, death or sickness, health, so far as we know, but the crowdel days and the not infrequent sleepless nights of the White House, Far be it from me to throw a monkey especially in these trying times, demand a vigor and stamina of sturdy middle age.

It is an hour, we submit, when both major parties these renters that a safety deposit box or should think in terms of the nation's security and future, and so act.

THE ORCHESTRA'S FINE YEAR. .

In a year that is, for most artistic ventures, in auspicious, to say the least, it is extremely gratifyestablish a degree of self-respect and ing to note the ever-increasing popular success of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Vladimir Golschmann, the new permanent conductor, has already won a distinct following. Unaided by statistics, it is larger than before. And, while Golschmann has been winning popular favor, he has also been improving improved singing quality. It is another proof, if proof were needed, of the value of the permanent conductor, who must feel that his own destiny is directly involved in the success or failure of an orchestra that is his. Although St. Louis will not soon forget the charm of Arbos, and the lashing humors of Molinari, it is well that the Symphony Society has chosen a permanent conductor, and one so young and brilliantly endowed as Golschmann.

PASSING OF THE CASTE SYSTEM.

With the appointment of 12 seamen to sub-lieutenof opening the highest ranks of the navy to enlisted the line of march also had given encouragement goes to the place where the trouble is. men. This step comes so shortly after the mutinous by arresting or dispersing the travelers. Washington, conduct of sailors in the British Grand Fleet that it however, did not give them even the welcome it gave might be construed as a sop to Cerberus. It will be the remnants of Coxey's army in 1894. Those prolittle pigs on the bottom. We have been recalled that the fleet's activity was suspended for a testants were arrested for walking on the grass at the ag people to grunt for themselves time by a sailors' strike in protest against pay re- Capitol grounds, while the Communists got free lodgductions in the lower ranks.

bling of the caste system, under which only "gentle men" were permitted to wear gold braid and direct and now that Mr. Curtis, after pondering for almost the operations of the Navy. That the caste system a year whether to go back to Kansas and try for his worked well is not to be denied, for it produced the old Senate seat or again run for his present office, has greatest navy in the world, but it was an injustice decided to accept the nomination for Vice President, to thousands of capable young enlisted men who did

GRAVOIS AND THE MAJOR STREET PLAN.

Newly widened Gravois avenue is being opened for been publicly announced. Perhaps the orator has traffic today to provide a new artery from the southnot yet been chosen. Senator Fess of Ohio, who per west portion of the city to the downtown district. formed rather dismally at Kansas City, will hardly Let us be grateful for the completion of this imbe asked to repeat, it may be ventured. The situa. provement, even though the length of time taken in tion next June, from a strategical viewpoint, will be making it an accomplished fact was somewhat weardifferent from that of 1928, or from anything the ing on the patience. Let us also remember that the Republican party has ever faced. It will be a task full value of widened Gravois depends upon the comfor an artist; for Elihu Root, if the years had pletion of other units in St. Louis' major street plan. Some of these units are in process of realization. Market street will be widened in the spring. Work with Mr. Hoover's administration seems to measure keystone of the widening program is Third street. and until that is fitted into the picture, downtown congestion will continue to plague us.

It is the aim of the major street plan to surround the downtown district with a quadrangle of wide streets: Twelfth on the west, Third on the east, Market and Morgan on south and north, respectively. Until Third street is widened and double-decked, in accordance with the City Plan Commission's design, slow up as soon as it enters the interior of the quadrangle.

Improvement of Third street is linked with the development of the central river front, which would integrate it with Market, Morgan, Gravois and Natural Bridge avenues, and also Eads and Municipal bridges. The ; lan contemplates another pressing need, the establishment of a large municipal parking place. Thus, it would be possible, not only to get into lower downtown from any part of the city or from the East Side speedily, but also to park con-

The basic aims of the major street plan should emphasizing it ruins the effect of the may be doubted, too, if the Republican rank and file be kept in mind. If they are, the saving in time tions, will hasten their realization

CLARENCE H. HOWARD.

St. Louis of yesterday knew Clarence H. Howard as Last week, for instance, the Philadelphia test of capacity. If the President makes good, let a successful money maker, open-handed, with cheery manner and altruistic mottoes. St. Louis of tomorrow and of the future will remember him chiefly through the new Principia College.

> Those who have visited the Principia site, high on Piasa Bluffs above the Upper Mississippi, have seen more than just a group of buildings in the making. They have admired the view, but that is not all. Even more remarkable than the view is the vision which made Mr. Howard an indispensable helper and coungretted, but he had, nevertheless, the joy which comes to one who sees a cherished plan near its fruition. Here, and in his work for the Boy Scouts, he was fulfilling the Golden Rule, for he did for many others that which he wished might have been done, in his

ABUSING THE JUDICIAL PREROGATIVE.

Tempering justice with mercy is one of the poblest uses of the judiciary, but in the case of William Webb, paroled last Friday at Clayton by Judge Mulforget this when they select their sena- at any rate, that, in the test of the divided Con- loy, it seems to us the judicial prerogative was sorely gress with which he must now deal, he will rise to abused. One of the most important facts of the case, heights of real leadership. Every citizen who is an and one which changed its entire complexion, was not American first, a political partisan second, will de made known to the Judge, namely, that Webb was a voutly hope so. But it should not be the province second offender. How is it that a Judge, in absolving of sordid patronage to say on whom a party shall a criminal like Webb from serving a prison term, bestow its greatest preferment. That should be a does not take the slight trouble necessary to inform

Webb last spring stole a car, got drunk, killed a What of the vice presidency? Consideration of that man who had stopped on the highway to repair a car, office may be anti-climax. It is so rated in the at- left the scene of the accident and figured in a second accident in which another man was badly injured. When brought to trial, Webb pleaded guilty and received two five-year sentences, to run consecutively. violation, Webb applied for parole, and Judge Mulloy considered him deserving of judicial clemency. How ever, it appeared that Webb pleaded guilty last September to the theft of another car, the charge being petit larceny because of the car's small value, and was fined \$5. Judge Mulloy claims he had no official cognizance of the previous offense.

Even if Webb had not been twice guilty of stealing automobiles, his death-dealing rampage was of sufficient gravity, it seems to us, to warrant imprisonment. The ever-mounting toll of motor fatalities is of major concern in every city in the United States, and for much of it the Webb ilk is responsible. In our opinion, Judge Mulloy is guilty of a distinct disservice to the community.

THE "HUNGER MARCH."

The "hunger march" on Washington was no pro test from the people, but a stage-managed demonstration to obtain publicity for the Communist cause quite plain to old symphony goers that audiences are Its managers had no sound contribution to make to the country's economic troubles, but agitated merely for the sake of agitation. As an advertising stunt, page publicity is given his speeches. the scope and quality of the orchestra. Critics agree it was only a tolerable success. The parade was held in praising in particular the string sections for their and there were the usual speeches. But Washington police kept order and made no effort to break up the affair. Hence no new Communist martyrs were made, through the police club or the cell, and the comrader

had to be content with a fairly orderly day's work. The right of petition was not denied the demonstra tors, but they failed to make use of it. Police were massed, not to throttle protest, but to prevent disturbances of the peace. It was a rather feeble ending for what had been widely publicized as a great demonstration against the Government. The Communist cause had been helped along by a blast from the National Civic Federation warning Congress of ancies, the British Admiralty unhers in its new plan the marchers' wicked purposes. Several towns along ing and free meals at public expense. And police pro Whatever brought it about, lowever, the action of tection, instead of police persecution, must have irthe Admiralty is highly laudable. It marks the crum- ritated them exceedingly.



WHAT HAS THE TARIFF DONE FOR US?

Japan's Treaty Rights in Manchuria

Regarding herself as heir to Russian rights, won in war of 1904-05, Japan rules South Manchurian railroad zones; use of soldiers as railway guards assailed as violation of pact; China asserts treaty of 1915 was forced on her, and hence is invalid; she will grant no further rights to Japan, and will resist continued aggression.

By Lincoln H. Cha, Chinese Student, University of Illinois.

TAPAN repeatedly has claimed a special position in Manchuria, not by reason of treaty rights, but by reason of national defense and economic existence. Treaty rights constitute the legal basis for a valid claim, while national defense and economic existence are factors outside of law. Manonly nation, legally, to have the right to of national defense and economic existence. Japan may ask China to co-operate with her, but she has no right to make China respect her special position in Manchuria

on those two grounds. After the Russo-Japanese War, 1904-05, by the Sino-Japanese Treaty of Pekin and the additional agreement thereto, Dec. 22, 1905. China consented to the transfer from Russia to Japan of (1) the lease of Port Arthur, Talien and the adjacent territory and territorial waters, commonly known as the Kwantung leased territory, and (2) the railway between Changchun (Kuangchen-Tsu) and all its branches, various rights appertaining thereto and the coal mines along the railway. The transfer, however, had been stipulated in the Russo-Japanese treaty of peace, Sept. 5, 1905, but China's consent was necessary to make the transaction valid. By the Russo-Chinese treaty of March 27, 1898, the lease of the Kwanturig leased territory was for 25 years, until March 28, 1923.

The existence of the alleged "secret protocols" to the Treaty of Pekin has never been proved by Japan or China or any other nation, so the alleged stipulation that "the Chinese Government engage, for the purpose of protecting the interest of the South Manchuria Railway, not to construct, prior to the recovery by them of the said railway, any main line in the neighborhood of and parallel to that railway, or any branch line which might be prejudicial to the interest of the above mentioned railway" has no binding force upon China or Japan.

The secret clause in Article 6 of the Russo-Chinese contract for the construction and operation of the Chinese Eastern Railway, Sept. 8, 1896, which was not revealed until 1908, stipulates: "The company will have the absolute and exclusive right of administration of its lands." Thinking that she is the heir to Russian rights in South Manchuria, Japan has given an extremely broad interpretation to this provision, and has assumed general political administration, which includes municipal administration, taxation, police and judicial authority, along the South Manchuria and Antung-Mukden railways. By the Russo-Chinese agr of May 31, 1924, Russia relinquished all the rights obtained during the Czarist regime As Russia's heir, Japan is still holding those rights in firm grip. Furthermore, in the interpretation of the secret clause, Japan has asserted the position that she be the

Japan alleges the maintenance of railway guards in Manchuria is justified on twe grounds: (1) Article II of the additiona agreement to the Treaty of Pekin, and (2) the necessity under the existing state of af-fairs in Manchuria. Article II of the additional agreement provides for the withdrawal of Russian and Japanese troops and railway guards from Manchuria and stipulates that "when tranquillity shall have been re-established in Manchuria, China shall have become herself capable of affording full protection to the lives and property of foreigners. Japan will withdraw her railway guards, simultaneously with

Since 1917, and especially after the Sino-Russian agreement of May 31, 1924, there has been no Russian railway guard in Manchuria and the Chinese Eastern Railway has been policed by Chinese guards. Japan, has maintained her railway guards, despite China's protest. These socalled railway guards are part of the regular Japanese army. Instead of being spread ng the railways, they are concentrated at Changehun, Kungchuling, Mukden, Halcheng and Liaoyang. In add'tion to railway guards. Japan also maintains municipal police in the railway towns, consular police attached to the consulates and regular garrison troops in the Kwantung leased territory. Due to the fact that the Japanese consulates in South Manchuria save frequently drawn upon the railway guards to reinforce their police, there are Japanese soldiers almost everywhere in that region.

Article II of the additional agreement provides only for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Manchuria. China has never an opportunity to police the South Manchurian Railway, as she should do under that article, on account of Japan's grip on that line. Japan's invocation of that article as a justification of the maintenance of troops is a violation of the agreement. As to the necessity of the existing state of affairs, Chinese railway guards have succeeded in protecting the Chinese Eastern Railway and other railways built with Japanese capital. There is no reason why the South Manchurian Railway should not enjoy the protection of Chinese police.

China has never granted Japan the right o maintain police in Manchuria. After the Chengchiatun affair in 1917, Japan demanded that it be considered "a corollary of the right of extraterritoriality." The Chi nese answer is: "There is no necessity for the establishment of a Japanese police force, hence the question of police cannot be associated with extraterritoriality, and the Chinese Government or not recognize it as a corollary. Ever since the conclusi extraterritoriality treaties between China and foreign Powers, for several decades, no such claim has ever been heard." On what ground can Japan justify the maintenance of consular police in Manchuria today?

Among Sino-Japanese treaties and agreements, there is none more notorious than the treaty and notes exchanged on May 25, 1915. The European Powers were then en-1915. The European Fowers were then engaged in a life and death struggle. Japan took advantage of the opportunity and imposed upon China the infamous 21 demands, Jan. 18, 1915. Not satisfied with a long series of negotiations, Japan presented to China an ultimatum May 7. The result was a treaty and notes exchanged May 25. At the Versailles and Washington conferences, China strongly contested the validity of this agreement and exchange of notes.

Mayor Walker and Mooney

From the New York Herald Tribune.

W ITH Mayor Walker's theatrical pleas one is still at a loss to understand why it was considered necessary to enlist his

There can be little question of Moone right to a pardon. It rests on the impead ment of the witnesses Oxman and MacDo ald, whose testimony was responsible for conviction. They have long since by thoroughly discredited, even in the opin of the Judge who presided over the tria the prosecutor who called them to the and of the surviving jurors who found M ney guilty; but ail this was known in vance of the hearing before Gov It might have been presented with n mum effect in a simple, restrained day of the occasion by starring the May of New York has cheapened the cause justice and, if anything, damaged Mooney

At least, it is hard to believe that Go Rolph, in making up his mind about Moo ney, required any such assault upon senses as that delivered by Mayor Wal Possibly he found entertainment ment of all the tricks known to the crim nal advocate since lawyers began address ing juries: but now evidently he needs tin to recover from the stunning effects o show, to compose his thoughts for the lict, while Mooney cools his heels ! background. What should have b easy and quick decision has been delay and confused by a performance egregious overstaged and overplayed

We sincerely hope he releases Moone but we sincerely hope also that hencefor American justice will be spared the indignity it has had to suffer in this instance from personal exhibitionism.

SENATORIAL SALARIES.

C ENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER says le would be willing to accept a reduction in his senatorial salary, in these hard times. Not many Senators and Representa tives would agree to follow suit.
one measure which probably won't light of day in either House or Senate But since the Senator from Kansas ha brought the matter up, Congressmen ike to think about it, just so they'll stand how wage cuts may have affecte men who make carpets, clothes and autoi rather than laws.

unately, nothing resulted from China's pro

There is no doubt that China will pers in her effort of seeking the abrogati the treaty and exchange of notes of Ma 25, 1916. Japan has attempted to have rect negotiation with China for the set ment of the Manchurian crists co ipon China's recognition of this exchange of notes. But China has sti her ground firmly, despite Japan's oc tion of Manchuria. Force can no long compel China to grant further rights Japan. It does not help to make China spect the 1915 agreements, either. China weak, militarily and financially, but is ing to Japan's aggression any

Finally, both China and Japan are mers of the League of Nations. Signate to the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922 and Kellogg Pact. It is their duty to be peace with each other. Unless Japan abandons her designs of territorial aggrandized ment, peace in the Orient and perhaps in the whole world is no more a reality.

CLARENCE H. HOWAR FUNERAL TOMORR

services at 2 P. M. at Hor Body to Arrive Tonigh From Boston.

The funeral of Clarence H. retired steel manufacture e donor to education and will be held at 2 errow at the residence Interment will be pr Mr. Howard's body will is evening from Boston, is died Sunday in the Christians Penevolent Association anitorium. He was 68 yeard is survived by his widow ie Morey Howard, and rence H. Howard Jr. The son and the son's wife a

panying the body. The executive board of the ouis Council, Boy Scouts of . the funeral by a delegation ting of E. D. Nims, who such thought as president; Co McBride, Nelson Cunliff, Burbach, F. M. Curlee, T ollins. Frank V. Hamma iekamp, William T. Jor Schultz A floral tribu ourteen Boy Scouts in u act as a guard of ho he boys will be Eagle from each of the five d Cub Scouts.

Mr. Howard held the thirty rary Masonic degree ar mber of Tuscan Lodge,

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Associated Press. ME. Dec. 8.—Former I a Cabinet when Italy d against Austria in 1915, sly ill of a heart ailme 78 years old.

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Chicago Civic Opera Tenor Shows Skill in Recital at Temple Israel.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

tired steel manufacturer and lonor to education and Boy work, will be held at 2 p. m. A LBERT RAPPAPORT, lyric tenor of the Chicago Civic Operation of the Israel-a recital that commended itself to the largely Jewish audience not only because of its racial and historical significance but because of its considerable musical interest

In addition to his career in opofrey Howard, and a son, era Rappaport has appeared before Howard Jr. The widow many audiences in America as a nd the son's wife are ac- specially chosen exponent of the music of Alexander Gretchaninoff, utive board of the St. the Russian composer, with whom Boy Scouts of Amer- he is still giving r tals. Last nich board Mr. Howard night, however, his program was t will be represented devoted entirely to Jewish song, in ral by a delegation con- and out of the synagogue.

It was divided into ecclesiastical as president; Col. H. songs, songs of Palestine, folk Nelson Cunliff, George songs and art songs by such cele-F. M. Curlee, Thomas brated composers as Mendelssohn Miss Harriet Moreno, daughter of and Halevy. He preceded the sing-ing of each group with a brief Brentmoor, and Massey Francis A floral tribute will talk detailing the particular circumstances in which the music had originated.

the songs of Palestine were especially notable because of their melodic charm and their great intensity. Rappaport By the Associated Press. brought to these not only a high songs—an improvisation by Rappa-port himself on a Jewish prayer—

tinuous session of pres-balls, teas and receptions.

New York society is look Austria in 1915, is seold.

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The author of "Scaramouche the several months traveling in Fuscose." that one hears in the Canto Flamenco of the Spanish gypsies. But

Eleanor Widener Dixon, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon, several months traveling in Europe
Elkins Park, Pa., on Jan. 2, at with her family. She was a maid of
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Mr. and Rappaport disposed of that diffi- the Waldorf-Astoria. culty with an ease which was un-

Rappaport.

Chicago Social Leader Dies.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Sue Winterbotham Carpenter, 51 years

Mrs. Rufus Cole, Dec. 18, for Elizabeth Anne Cole.

Other debutantes who will be



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MISS ELIZABETH FERGUSON,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. John David Ferguson, 6325 Washington boulevard, who will be maid of

The songs of the synagogue and Debutantes' Parties

Interest New Yorkers

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.

Coming debutante events will be October. derstandable only after he had told the dinner dance to be given by his audience that he had once been Dr. and Mrs. R. Hawthorne Wylie, a cantor in an orthodox synagogue.

Dec. 29, for their daughter, Miss
Rappaport will make a second Elizabeth M. Wylie; the dinner

Westmoreland place, have just returned from a trip to New York Rappaport will make a second Elizabeth M. Wylie; the dinner appearance in St. Louis later in the season in company with Gretchan season in company with Gretchan- Aspegren, Dec. 30, for her daughinoff. He was accompanied last ter, Amy; the dinner dance at night by his wife, Cecelia Roth which Miss Betty Buckner will be opened the White House social seaintroduced by her parents, Dr. and son. Mrs. Emory Buckner, and the din-ner dance to be given by Dr. and

old, social leader, charity worker presented to society this season inand art patron, died yesterday in clude Alice Rutherfurd, Muriel the waiting room of the office of Frances Smith, Muriel Evans, Joan Dr. Walter H. Theobald, her physi-Mabel Ann Filor. Mary Dunbar cian. Mrs. Carpenter was the wife of John Alden Carpenter. She had been suffering from high blood pressure in recent months.

Madel Ann Filor. Mary Dundar Plunkett, Faith Fahnestock, Harriet Winslow. Mary King Smith and Gladys Horner Simms.

Miss Josephine Louise Laimbeer daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Laimbeer, and John R. Fell Jr., son of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, will be married Monday at the Dominican Church of St. Vincent Ferrer. A reception will follow at the home of Mrs. Gra-

each weekly shoot of the Glen Cove (L. I.) woman trapshooters this season. The shoots will continue through the winter until late in March when the championship

shoot will be held. Among those who meet each week are Mrs. Hunt T. Dickinson. who won the championship last year from a large field; Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. J. Edward Meyer, Mrs. George A. Thorne Jr. Mrs. Joyce Alker, Mrs. Fremon Peck, Mrs. Julius A. White, Mrs. Julian C. Stanley and Mrs. Kenneth R. Smith.

The Porto Rico Child Feeding Committee. Inc., and those interested in the Christmas cargo for Porto Rican children gave a benefit dance last week on the Christmas ship, the Boringuen, which will take the cargo to its destination.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. wife of the Governor of Porto Rico, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, Dean Thomas E. Benner of the College of Education of the University of Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. George Barr Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Crumbine, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard and Col. and Mrs. Henry Breckenridge were among those who attended the affair.

MRS. ROBERT M. WILSON TO BE BURIED TOMORROW Services at Christ Church Cathe-

dral for Widow of Wholesale Grocer. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Robs ertson Wilson, widow of Robert M. Wilson, wholesale grocer, and a sister of the late Bishop Charles F. Robertson of the Missouri Diocese of the Episcopal Church, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Mary E. Bofinger chapel of Christ Church Ca-

thedral. Burial will take place in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Wilson, who was 80 years old, died yesterday of infirmities of age. She resided with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmoreland place. She had lived in St. Louis for more than 50 years. She was born on Long Island and reared in her father's home, "Locust Grove," in Westchester County, N. Y., used as headquarters by Gen. George Washington. Two years ago, on the fiftieth anniversary of the

an account of her attendance at the first ball. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Robert M. Wilson; three grandsons and a sister.

Veiled Prophet's ball, she wrote

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES SABATINI DISCUSSES

ISS MARY LOUISE AID, winter near St. Petersburg, Fla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. where they will occupy a cottage. Francis A. Aid of the Park Mr. Wallace will accompany them Plaza, made her debut today at a South and will join them for brief luncheon given by her mother in intervals during the season.
the Empire room of the hotel. Mrs. Aid and her daughter reeived their guests on the mezza-

nine floor, where flowers were arranged as a background. The deoutante wore an afternoon gown of black chiffon velvet, designed with black chiffon vervet, designed a cross the Atlantic, will come to start a boat neck and long, close-fitting Louis next week to be the guest of don and the National Archives in sleeves, and a long skirt flaring to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pentland, 541

Paris for romantic gold, arrived in the floor. Touches of rhinestones at the sleeves and belt provided a contrast. Her flowers were white gardenias arranged in a shoulder bouquet. Mrs. Aid wore a gown of black satin with white satin trim-

The guests were seated for the luncheon at an unusual star-shaped table with four wings. In the cenappointments and service plates.

Miss Mettie Taylor, Miss Mary Lu-Harris, Miss Catherine McKay, Miss sisted by Miss Virginia McDonald. dowdy. Harriette Harvey. Miss Helen and
Miss Blanche Adami, Miss Betty
Meston, Miss Betty Brown, Miss

Hostesses who will serve at the the other hand, are far superior to the club those of Europe. In most of the degree of skill in the manipulation and coloring of his voice but an appropriate feeling. One of these tinuous session of presentation Miss Jane Allen Connett, Miss Mary Archibald G. Douglass, Mrs. Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lansing Ray. 22 the state dinner given by President

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boogher. The young women guests will include Miss Helen Hemingway. Miss Ann Ferriss, Miss Ellen Walsh, Miss Marjorie Capen, Miss Catherine McKay, Miss Virginia Harris, and the hostess' daughter. Miss Natalie Mr .itt.

Mrs. Moffitt is expecting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Holliday sas City and their haby daughter to be with her for Christmas. They for the winter. will arrive Dec. 20 and will be entertained at informal parties. Mrs.

W. J. Bayne Jr., Coffee Man, Dies By the Associated Press. Holliday was Miss Olive Moffitt.

tham Fair Vanderbilt, friend of the brice road and her young dent of the New York Coffee and bride.

the Price road and her young dent of the New York Coffee and daughters, Marion and Janet. will Sugar Exchange from 1913 to 1917, depart about Dec. 15 to spend the died yesterday.

Capt. Paul Koenig. commander of the first German commercial submarine Deutschland, which on July 16, 1916, suddenly arose in the harbor of Baltimore after avoiding Allied fleets and mines on a trip Hollywood avenue, Webster Groves. Mr. and Mrs. F. Winston Johns

have leased the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellis Wright, 10 North Kingshig.hway, until April, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Wright and their family in California for the winter. Informal notes were mailed to-

lax covered with fruit sprayed to mixed tea they will give Sunday mind, for he arrived a little after the far ends. In the center of each afternoon. Also cards were re- 7 o'clock from Iowa City, Ia., and wing was a bowl of yellow chrys-anthemums. The table was lighted be given Sunday afternoon Dec. 20, how to New York City. This and by gold-colored tapers in gold can- from 4 to 6 o'clock, by Harold St. Paul are his "farthest West." delabra. Tones of deep Venetian Maxwell, 501 Clara avenue, and his red were introduced in the table son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and hind green baize curtains in France appointments and service plates.

Mrs. Marion Louis Stuhl. There and England," he conceded. "We The guests were Miss Mary Bolland Taussig. Miss Joan Pangman,

Miss Marjorie Capen, daughter cas Hart, Miss Mary D. Shipley. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Capen, Miss Marie Ball, Miss Hillary 4750 Westminster place, has gland or on the Continent. Ours is Boogher, Miss Jane Frances Smith, charge of the sale of Christmas Boogher, Miss Jane Frances Smith, charge of the sale of Christmas about the size of your compart-Miss Virginia Cave, Miss Elizabeth scals of the Tuberculosis and ment, but it is much more pleasant. Harris, Miss Anne Rumpf, Miss Health Society today at the Country Day School, Miss Capen is as-

idays their son-in-law and daugh-

Kingsbury place, will be hostess at a dinner party tonight at her home complimenting her debutante niece, Miss Hillary Boogher, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Tatks, Thursday, Friday and Sathard Sathard

Westminster place, will give a din-ner for its members Friday eve-age." ring at 6:15 o'clock. Following the dinner the Abend Music Club building our whole scheme will present compositions of early things-French composers in the chapel. Mrs. Edith Cain, 5316 Pershing avenue, has gone to Miami, Fla.,

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- William Mrs. Asa Brookings Wallace of J. Bayne Jr., 75 years old, presi-

'SYNTHETIC AUTHORS'

ing car to "synthetic authors."

To Sabatini, who is to lecture on "Fiction in History" at tonight's meeting of the Contemporary Club, a berth was just "a horrid thing behind green baize curtains." It ter stood an urn of golden fruit, day by Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Dun-from which strands of gilded smi-can, 6363 Alexandria drive, for a ject should be uppermost in his "We have those horrid things be-

> call them second and third class. and I have no experience of them "Your sleeper drawing room can railroad drawing room seems

continental countries the food is excellent, but there is no selection. One cannot order a la carte, as on American trains. And in England

The author of "Scaramouche the King-Maker" said that he had

ume was still to be written. The Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray. 22 days their son-in-law and daughter, mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Finch of Minneapolis, Minn., who will arrive about Dec. 20. Mrs. Finch was Miss Louise Henry before her marriage last Christmas day.

Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place, will be hostess arrday at their studie, 115 Edwin Mrs. The marriage last Christmas and Mrs. The sone means are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, will be hostess are sculpture and hatiks, Thursday, Friday and Satrogloury place, whether material or mental."

Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Satrogloury place, whether material or mental."

He saw no danger to romance in the two days are sward with a word of sympathy for the students who design the national days among the national

The Business and Professional added, "I're not sure that it's not Woman's Club of the Second Pres-byterian Church, Taylor avenue and manticists of the future will have

> our everyday conception of the world and our very religion,' he added. "They're revolutionary -and the revolutionist is the es-



HERE TO LECTURE

British Novelist, Here for Lecture, Compares U. S. and European Railways.

Rafael Sabatini, who digs in the across the Atlantic, will come to St. dust of the British Museum in Lon-St. Louis today and chatted with reporters at Hotel Chase on tonics ranging from the American sleep-

Dec. S.—Former Premier plandra, who was head inet when Italy declared the Miss in 1915, is set at Austria in 1915, is set at Austria in 1915, is set at Austria in 1915, is set at a well tally declared the positive of the plant of the plant

with her family. She was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball in October.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hood, 2504 King-Maker" said that he had planned a trilogy, of which that was the second and the final volwith them over the Christmas hol-

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RAFAEL SABATINI.

er describe Einstein, Eddington view, he thought.

and their kind as 'the saints of the He himself had been "precipi and their kind as 'the saints of the modern church.' And 'they are creating an entirely new religious outlook, perhaps an entirely new a study of the Borgias. Checking

terialistic in Europe since the beginning of this century, which has spread in some degree to the United States, he considered as essen
Tound that, "As in everything of the sort, everything I had seen huilt up about the Borgias, on investigation, simply crumbled to dust."

He had been intended for the law. tially the "meeting of extremes."

"We have simply carried the con"I think it rarely happens," he ception of matter to that point remarked, "that a young man in where it turns out to be not matter school makes up his mind to go at all," he remarked. "I have heard into letters as he might decide to matter described as 'spirit in a slow go into trade. When it does hap-

state of motion." of the romantic among popular au- know very well one of those syn

SPECIAL SYMPHONY PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR STUDENTS Four Instruments—Harp, Flute, Piccolo and Cornet—to Be

Especially Demonstrated.
A program devoted primarily to music in which the harp, flute, piccolo and clarinet have important roles, will be presented by the Symphony Orchestra, undo diection of Vladimi Golschmann, at the second student concet of the season at the Odeon at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The conductor will give a brief introductory address explaining the range, character and duties of the four instruments in the orchestral er semble. The program

er semble. The program:
French Military March from
the Suite: "Algerienne". Saint-Saens
Demonstration of Instruments
Intermezzo from "Carmen". Bizet
(For Fluie and Harp)
Second Movement: "Andante
Moderato," from Symphony
No. 4 in E minor
Entrance of the Little Fauns, from
the ballet "Cydalise"
March of the Little Lead Soldiers. Pierne
Song of the Volka Boatmen.
Arr. by Glazounoff Valse de Concert in D Major, Glazounof like a sentimentalist." he chuckled. "And sophistication frequently is

a search for romance, an attempt to 'be different.' It is only an at-"Romance is a part of human nature. It is there for all time No matter what one's attitude, even the suspicion of romance in actual life is thrilling to him. If so in

actuality, why not also in books?"
The historical novelist's freedom from bald facts, and his search for color and intimacy, frequently allowed him to interpret the essential truth of an era better than the historian, limited to bald facts and the purely national point of

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SPORT SLANTS

CARDS WOULD TAKE WILSON FROM CUBS ON WAIVER ONLY

Wade Killefer to Be Coach of Cubs During 1932 Season

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO Dec. 8. W ADE "RED" KILLEFER, late president of the Mis-sions club of the Pacific Coast League and brother of Bill Killefer, manager of the Browns, will, during this baseball meeting, return to the majors as coach of the Chicago Cubs under Rogers Hornsby. This move has al-ready been decided upon. Wade Killefer has but re-

cently recovered from a serious illness. He has had wide experience and will be of real value

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- If the Cubs want to dispose of Hack Wilson so badly that they will let go for the waiver price, the Cardinals will find room for him on their roster, Branch Rickey, vice president and

ing.
"Mind you, we're not making any the bidding for him, if there is any hidding." Rickey explained. "But I would not hesitate to take over his contract. However, I would treat him like any young player, just breaking into the game. But I belleve that properly handled, an investment in Wilson could be made a profitable one."

Rickey said no deals involving the Cardinals had been discussed and that he didn't expect any to materialize. He arrived this morning and was in conference with

Browns Talk With Peck. Browns, backed up by Vice President McEvoy and Business Manaland Indians, and the names of Kress, Averill, Porter and Morgan were mentioned.

The Browns wanted Averill and were willing to give up Kress, but Cleveland declined to give Averill, offering either Porter or Morgan for the Brownie shortstop.

There will be other conference on the proposition and Killefer may come out of the next huddle with a new outfielder for his team.

Dodgers and Braves Dicker for Wilson

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Hack Wilson, Chicago Cubs' outfielder, was ket for Hack, it was disclosed by Weitzman. Rogers Hornsby, Cubs' manager.

the anticipated acquisition of Leo Coach Bert E. Fenenga of Cleve-Frederick, Robin center fielder.

Intimations of the subjects that ell and Morris Garden. are expected to come up for discussion during the conclaves were given today by both Presidents Heydler and Harridge of the National and American Leagues.

Rosters May Be Cut Down The brewing campaign to abolish radio broadcasting of games one of the principal matters that is expected to engage the mogula in debate. H. M. Heffner of New York, superintendent of the city department of the Western Union Telegraph Co., is here to voice his concern's opposition to

22 players, instead of the present 25, under another proposal facing

meet among themselves and the Nationals to do likewise. This likely will be followed by a joint Albert Heck, Russell Purdy, Gilbert Gas-



"I think it would be better to grasp the rings with the hands!"

ger Friel, conferred with Roger Two High School Basket Champions to Start Season With Veterans in Lineups

By Harold Tuthill

A survey of the high school basketball situation in the St. Louis district reveals that most of the teams are composed of inexperienced players. The City High School League, of which Soldan is the defending champion, will start play under this handicap Friday night when Beaumont meets Cleveland and Roosevelt plays Central in the doubleheader at the St. Louis University Gymnasium.

the center of spirited bidding today as the major leagues swung
into their annual conventions. Max

Trule of green material, because

gus and Jack Sullivan, back from last year's C. B. C. squad.

Four of the squad which ena
As fullback at Stanford, Nevers Carey, new manager of the Brook- Braudrick, Howard Butts, Bob La- bled St. Charles to win 16 straight gained fame when he was picked lyn Robins, revealed that he is hey and Paul Klein. White has games in the regular season, sev- on the All-America Board's all-star

Another pending deal involves fortified to begin the campaign, mer Pickering.

C. B. C. Has Five Veterans. pionship—McBride, Christian "most of the boys have not played Brothers' College and St. Louis basketball, and it will take a while

making overtures for the services augmented this group with Allen en of which were in the St. Louis team in 1925 and has been in the of the 1930 home run king. The Bagwell, Art Mueller, Ted Gitt, County League, will be available to football spotlight ever since. Boston Braves are also in the mar- Jo. King, Neal Glass and Marvin Coach O. W. Dueringer. The letterme nare Capt. William Crouse, Cleveland and Central are well Joe Moore, Maurice Meyer and El-

Two schools have been added in Durocher, Cincinnati infielder, by land has the Landry twins, Ray the St. Louis County. They are Chicago Cubs. Reports also and Ralph, Russell Scherrer, Clar- Bayless in the south end and Nevers accounted for touchdowns had Hornsby entertaining a pro- ence Pohrer, Albert Michley and Brentwood in the west end. Since either by scoring himself or passnounced desire to do business with John Grasoski, as a nucleus for a this is the first time that they Brooklyn on the subject of Johnny championship contender. Central's have entered teams in basketball, ponents' line. veterans are Clif Marik, Bill Mitch- it is not expected that either will offer a great deal of competition to the stronger members of the Of the three teams which tied conference. As Edward Murphy, for the Preparatory Lague cham-

University High—the Brothers are before they become experienced best situated. Coach Jack O'Reilly enough to figure as contenders."

Roster of Teams in District

ceded by the coach's name fol-

voice his concern's opposition to broadcasting of baseball contests. Heffner asserted that the Western Union has exclusive nights to baseball game news dissemination and that radio broadcasting has made deep inroads into his company's sports ticker services.

Every major league team would be restricted to a roster of 21 or 22 players, instead of the present 25, under another proposal facing.

discussion.

The schedule for today and tomorrow calls for the Americans to likely will be followed by a joint meeting Thursday climaxed by committee conferences.

Play Inter lass Games.

Webster College will open its basketball season Thu day night with two interclass games in the college gymnasium. Other interclass games are scheduled for Dec. 15, and from the best mategial, Miss Genevieve Barthel, coach, will choose the college team.

The rosters of the schools pre- KIRKWOOD-Murl Moore, Dave Ruhl,

mour, Copely Matthews.

FRINCIPIA ACADEMY — McClelland
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Vogel, Jack Bowles, Jim Cummins, Raleigh
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NEVERS' ELEVEN TO FACE GUNNERS IN GAME SUNDAY

of the National Professional Football League as fullback of the Chicago Cardinals, is coming to play sity, which the Mar. hams won, 11 here against the Battery A Gunners next Sunday. Nevers com-Soldan is an exception to the has Russ Braudrick, John Barden-rule of green material, because heier, Capt. John Busch, Phil Kil-the in St. Louis tomorrow morning league game. pleted arrangements by telephone

Called by some authorities the

greatest all-round gridiron performer of all time. Nevers has been having his greatest season this Cardinal games have told how Armory. ing to mates who got over the op-

The Cardinals were the first cam to defeat the Green Bay ing Bandy to cancel Ran's pro-Packers this season. On Nov. 15 Nevers led the Chicago eleven to a 21-13 triumph over the league champions, passing for two of the scores, leading a drive for a third touchdown and kicking three points. after touchdowns.

In 1926 Nevers played in St. Louis with the Duluth Eskimos, who defeated the St. Louis Blues about 42-0.

Mayes McLain and "Bullet" high schools in the St. Louis dis-Baker, players lately out of the trict during the 1931-32 season pro league, now with the Gunners, An asterisk indicates a league predict a great game. They know Nevers well, having played against him many times, as has Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the Battery club. These three expect to igure out a defense to stop 'Swede," as Nevers is called in ootball circles. The Gunners will carry a record

five victories, one tie and one lefeat into the game with Nevers'

PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

y the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Joseph Carrof Columbus, O., president of the National Professional Football League, said the 1931 season, just closing, was a record breaker in attendance and gate receipts.

Incomplete returns indicate the Chicago Bears will have a 30 percent increase in attendance, and may lead the league in money drawn at the gate, with the New York Giants close up, or perhaps slightly ahead.

The Green Bay (Wis.) Packers, the champions, will show a good profit.

Det. Jim Coyne, Ben Finer, Joe Greenspon and Hyman Kaufman.

WEBSTER—Charles A. Roberts, Den Henaderson, Psyner, George Beising, Alexander, Prehn, Cook Carabina, Charles Burgers and Wellson at Principla Academy.

Jan. 12—St. Louis U. High at Maplewood at University City at Wellson.

Dec. 22—"Maplewood at University City at Wellson.

Dec. 24—Ritemour vs. Wellson at Normandy.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8. — Flashing the style which made him champion of the world, Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland defeated Al Miller of Racine, Wis., last night in the world's championship pocket billiard tournament. The defending champion now has four straight victories to his credit and no

As the meet moved into its sec ond week, skill and experience con-tinued to count, the veterans subjugating the youngsters. Two for mer champions proved their mettle earlier in the day. Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., triumphed over Marcel Camp of Detroit, 125 to 101, in a closely fought match.
In the last of the afternoon games, Onofrio Lauri, the violinist from Brooklyn, disposed of young Andy Ponzi of Philadelphia in 18 nnings. The score was 125 to 95. The first match of the day was exclusively a Pacific Coast event. Spencer Livsey of Los Angeles gained a victory over Robert Lind-blom of Seattle, 125 to 104, in a match that went 44 innings to set the record for the tournament. Livsey's victory moved him up in the tournament standing from eleventh position to eighth.

Evening-Camp vs. Livsey; Greenleaf vi

McQUAY-NORRIS AND QUICK MEALS ARE STILL

TIED IN VOLLEY BALL The McQuay-Norris and the Quick Meal volleyball teams are still in a tie for first place in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Volleyball League after the last league games. McQuay-Norris won two out of three games from the Midwest squad, 15-12, 10-15, 15-9, and the Quick Meals defeated Purina Mills, 15-5, 15-5. In another league series, Midwest Piping won from Fulton Iron Works, 7-15, 15-4,

MARKHAMS DEFEAT VARSITY GIRLS, 11-9, IN MUNY BASKET OPENER

The Girls' Municipal Basketball League season opened last night at Mullanphy gymnasium with two games, the best of which was an Markham Memorials and the Varto 9. At the end of the regular playing time the teams were tied at 9-all. Columbia defeated Boyd-

KID BANDY CALLS OFF

COLISEUM FIGHT CARD Kid Bandy, promoter, has called which he planned to featur the Polish welterweight, at the Coliseum Dec. 15, it was announced today. Instead Bandy will endeavor to arrange a year. Week after week reports of the South Broadway A. C. or the

Bandy tried to obtain any one of three outstanding fighters, Billy Petrolle, King Tut and Young Cor bett, as Ran's opponent, but each of the three was unavailable, causposed appearance. The St, Louis promoter plans to

use local fighters on his substitute card.

league and nonleague games for

lege.

Jan. 14. Jennings at Fairview: Troy.

Mo. at 8t. Charles.

Jan. 15. Cleveland vs. Central at 8

Jan. 25. Seldan at 9 p. m.

RUDOLPH GAINS FOURTH VICTORY RECEIPTS FROM FOOTBALL SHOW TULANE UNIVERSITY, in the

spotlight as a potential na-tional football champion, may become the successor of Notre Dame as the producer of supergridiron elevens. For two or three seasons this school has been building upwards, and it would surprise nobody if it de-feated the Southern California eleven in the Rose Bowl for the national title next New Year's

If it does, Tulane will not stop there. This is predicted by fol-lowers of the eleven who say that, despite the loss of its coach, Bierman, who goes to Minnesota next year, the eleven, under Ted Cox, will be knocking at the door in 1932. That is because the makings of another great team are already in sight.

Here is the way William Keefe, a New Orleans newspaper critic, puts it:

"The Tulane team this year is just a high school eleven com-pared to that which will be in the field next season. Felts and Zimmerman will be back and Hudgens is going to be a greater back than Zimmerman. Boasberg is going to make them all think that Dalrymple, the all-America star, is just a medicore

And so on, far into the night. In other words the builders of the Tulane machine provided a foundation first and then the superstructure. The machine at its best may roll on for several

What About Tulane?

F COTBALL success is not altogether a new thing at Tulane University, although this season's achievements represent the climax of its football campaigns for a decade. Last year this eleven began to find itself, after three previous weak seasons. In 1930 the eleven went through its schedule unbeaten, winning nine consecutive games from Southern and Southwestern rivals. With a veteran eleven this year, it was a foregone conclusion that it would be a powerful factor-a view justified by eleven consecutive victories over some of the strongest teams in the country.

Its rise was rather remarkable because, in 1928, three years ago, it sank to its lowest level, winning only two games, losing five and tying one. That build-up in three years is really a fine trib-ute to its coach.

Previous Peak in 1926.

THE last previous winning drive at Tulane began in 1924, when the institution, with a fair eleven, won six of its games, lost three and tied one. That was the year it played a weak Washingington University eleven, and defeated it 19 to 8. That same year Oklahoma defeated Washington, 62-7. Two years later, however, we find the team winning nine games and tying one-one of the best seasons in its history. North-

western and Missouri both fell victims to that 1926 Green Wave. In the last nine years Tulane. according to football guides, has won 60 games lost 20 and tied 5 scoring 1710 points to opponents' 202-which is a pretty fair record over a period of time.

Tulane is not a major institution in point of enrollment, but it ranks high. This year it lists 3286 students, of whom a small number are co-eds. It therefore has a pretty sizable man-power from which to build its gridiron

High School Basket Games in St. Louis Area

Jan. 22—Soldan vs. Roosevelt at 8 p. m. and Central vs. Beaumont at 9 p. m. at St. Louis U. Gym.: "McBride at St. Louis U. High: "Ferruson at Clarton: Cock; "Webster at Maplescool: Normands at Ritenous: Riverview Gardens at Brentwood: C. B. C. at Missouri Military: Principle Jr. College at Flat River.

East St. Louis at Chaminnde; Dupo an Roosevelt, Western M. A. at Country Dry. 3:36 p. m.

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Also, it has the funds. The institution has above \$10,000,000 in | 33 to 24.

Following is a complete list of McBride: *St. Louis U. High at C. B. C.

been high.

The faculty attitude is favorable toward intecollegiate foot-ball and its present prestige probably will be maintained.

A Long, Long Trail.

HOWEVER, Howard Jones and his Trojans will have something to say about taking Notre Dame's place at the top. This Southern California eleven weak sisters on this team's calling or receiving list. Notre Dame at its best did not face a severer test of stamina than this eleven. All foes look alike to the Tro-jans. California, Stanford, Notre Dame and an array of powerful coast opponents were victims and, to top it off Jones' men take on Georgia Tech next Saturday and then conclude with a cham-

pionship game against Tulane. If this team stands up through the remainder of its schedule we want to take our hat off to the physical trainer of this squad. A man who can keep eleven men at fighting pitch for three months is a greater man than the coach, and we don't mean maybe. That long succession of battles calling for the peak of condition, on succeeding Saturdays, is enough to sap the vital-

ity of super men. But somehow, Southern California seems to grow stronger the farther the season progresses. It's too bad this eleven was caught unprepared in its opening gam; and was nosed out by St. Mary's.

Georgia a Real Threat.

And it will be too bad if the scheduling of this late game with Georgia should prove a boomerang. Southern California is taking all the risk here with no added glory possible. Victory can only cement the existing conviction that it is really a super eleven. If it should lose, and Georgia is really a formidable opponent, the defeat will have ruined the climax of the entire season for all teams concerned. In that case a victory for Tulane will be minimized; and a victory for Southern California will be only a success by an eleven that had been beaten twice this season. There would be a convinc-ing honor for neither school.

And, don't underestimate this Georgia eleven. It had a notable record until it met Tulane and its friends say it was stale, then. It has rested since. If it should meet a stale Southern California eleven—well, hang crepe or another coach's hopes.

Mrs. Moody Loses **Tennis Exhibition**

HONGKONG, Dec. 8. - Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, world's woman tennis chompian, was beaten here today 11-9, in an exhibition set against E. C. Fincher, the colony's outstanding man player.

Weather conditions were unfarable an almost continuous drizzle falling during the play. The ing champion, pounded three oppomatch was exciting, however, the nents here last night but failed to core being repeatedly deuced un- score any knockouts. til it stood at 7-7. After that Mrs.

shortly after her arrival in China, also boxed a tame round with

Arkansas Aggies Lose.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec -The Cape Girardeau State Teachers' College basketball team POLKINGHORNE TO BOX defeated the Arkansas State Aggles of Jonesboro, Ark., here last night.

23— University City at Ferguson; ade at East St. Louis. 24— St. Louis C. High at Western Central at Principla dr. College. .6— Beaumont vs. Central at S ad Rossvelt vs. Soldan at 9 p. m.

FOOTBALL SHOW 30-PCT. DROP AT MISSOURI U.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 8.—The
Big Six conference has cut its athletic budget because potential spectators, notably students, stayed away from football games n larger numbers during the season just ended the they did in 1930 when gate receipts also were

appreciably depressed.
Other sports suffered loss of atronage, but football was sin. gled out, for its revenues have carried along the dependent branches of athletic since it became the premier spectacle of American college sport.

The average reduction in foot. ball gate receipts in the confer. ence was a fraction more than 29 per cent under the 1930 figures. Kansas State's take at the ber office was only 5 per cent under 1930, but Missouri, at the other extreme, suffered a loss of 30 per cent, partly because the Tigers played only eight games compared nine the previous year. Nebraska fell off 12 to 15 per

cent, Kansas 23 per cent, Okla-homa 25 per cent and Iowa State 6 per cent. The economy program, expected o effect a saving of 10,000, was presented for approval today to the conference faculty council.

Trips Will Be Cut Down. It would entail virtual elimina ion of round robin competition in wrestling, tennis and hazehell re uction in outlay for officials, of four at football games and one rather than two in basketball; lewer athletes on trips, and less

ostly equipment. The diminished returns from ootball were attributed generally to increasing student apathy toward spectatorship, economic conditions, the radio, waning of the 'hysteria" over sports and high

prices for stadium tickets.
Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, athletic director at the University of Kan-sas, expressed his belief that football revenue would fall off further in 1932, asserting that if business conditions improve the pick up won't be noticeable by next fall.

Reduction of the minimum top price for Big Six football games was advocated by Athletic Director M. F. (Mike) Ahearn of Kansas State. His suggestion was both defended and opposed, one of the latter advocates asserting if prices are reduced they can't easily be boosted later.

General admission tickets, of-fered at \$1.50 each in the past. season, may be made available again next year although the response to bargain prices in 1931 was universally disappointing, the

Dempsey Drubs Three Opponents

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 8.-Jack

Moody seemed to tire.

Mrs. Moody, who has been mak-bad beatings, but stayed the li Szymka Zabuil. Milwaukee, took ng a two-month tour of the Far it. The former went one round and East contracted a severe cold the latter two rounds. Dempsey Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth. Six thousand persons witnessed

EDSON TONIGHT ON OVERLAND CLUB CARD

the program, one of the largest

Elmer Polinghorne of the Wellston A. C., will meet Eddie Edson of the National A. A., in one of the of the season at the Overland A. Spider Kaderakew and while Carl Schaefer and

The first bout starts at 8:30

Player Ready for Duty.

Having recovered from an infec-ion of the right hand, Margaret loyce, reserve guard, has returned to the Bachelor Club and will be available for the team's open game at Battery A tomorrow night when the champions oppose Aquinas Club in the Greater Louis League's feature. The Cirliminary at 8 p. m.

NEW GUARDS TO GET CHANCE I TEAM SELECTE BY LOCAL COAG

rsity basketball squad ready tion, the Billikens will open 1931-32 season tonight ag McKendree College of Lebs on the West Pine gymns Following a light drill that Capt. Frank Kennedy, d Arenz and Manuel Rapp, ndidates from the football in shape, and stated that probably see action in

McKendree, coached by len, will present a strong q with six lettermen on d. Church and Wright, ds, are especially fast

Grandone, lanky Gillespie, Ill., Owen Mc of Jolfet, Ill., and Jim rds, will start for the s. During practice these exhibited an effective sco h, but Nyikos will have ch full of capable reserve r luding Marty Gorman, nnedy, Benny LaPresta ilpot, center.

Three sophomore guards wi er fire for the first time Fred Frost, Bloomington, see most of the action a nds to try out Arenz and er in the game.

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Collinsville Has Four Lettermer On Basket Squ

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McGINN RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF M. V. A

James McGinn will conti eur Association for another le was re-elected president knights of Columbus Buildin Nolte was elected vice pre and Dick Esser, secretary er. Art Craig. Joe Le Page Fred Gilmaster were named board of Trustees.

RILL BILLIKENS OPEN BASKET SEASON AGAINST McKENDREE TONIGHT

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McGINN RE-ELECTED



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ed an effective scoring who will need every shot they have Mysikos will have a of capable reserve men, Capt. Cardinals next Sunday. Benny LaPresta and Mr. Nevers will be remembered

sser, forwards, and Don esnier.

Sophomore guards will be pitcher, only to discover that he for the first time. Joe was a football player.

Louis U. high gradu- As a pitcher Ernic was As a pitcher, Ernie was never a

> was a Nevers as a football player. Ride Him, Cowboy.

> \$50,000 Raised for Charity at Eastern RoJeo." That's taking Depression for

The Old One-Two.

Jimmy Maloney is a student at os' only worry is the University of Miami, where he also ship. serves as boxing instructor. Teaching the young idea how to shoot a right and left to the chin, we

THE manly art of self-defense Is taught by Jim Maloney, Where his degree is P. O. B .-Professor of Boloney.

the at Washington Uni-h Whitehouse, Homer The mind of Jimmy will expand-

heavily hear squad one of the lear squad one of the star of 25 men invades the field squad of 5 men inv

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DOCTORS NOW SUSPECT

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

Football Tourney Golfers Start Play in \$7500 **Meet Tomorrow**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.— Leading golf professionals of the

Walter Hagen. Tommy Armour, half hour before the tournament thoroughbreds would not be allowed to race any of them starts. Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell.
George Von Elm, who gave up his amateur standing a couple of years ago for the self-designated status of "business man golfer," will seek a share of the prize will seek a share of the prize of a "gate" of \$400,000 or more ing with Hialeah's racing schedule. Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell.

be soon a year ago, will be the pacemaker of the ference, tonight. Coach the Kahoks, has four ack in addition to a mising second stringers. It is for first pace that meant little in the life of the Quakers, who have been all wet nearly all the season.

Hector was a pup.

Speaking of waves, see where Pennsylvania was submerged by Navy. But that meant little in the life of the Quakers, who have been all wet nearly all the season.



Work for Associations.

Knaut, the other letter-have a hard time getting players abroad. The same holds me.

Evidently not a great deal of at-after using him in two matches was forced to send him to the bench.

Rlair it seems could be able to play in the Pasadena Rose Bowl classic players abroad. The same holds true in the United States. The London Daily Express has the followsecond stringers don Daily Express has the follow-positions are as fol-ing to say: "The players of our universities, public schools, private wards this season. risher, forward; Musso, schools and elementary schools rigmore, center; Spauld-should be taught the theory of the Booker, guard; Mograme and the practice of it.

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LEVINSKY WILL MEET to provide expert coaches for the boys? Many fine players are lost to the game because they are not told the proper way to play."

The club, in Dixie Dean, center forward, has the leading scorer in the First Division. In the first 16 games played by Everton, Dean the order suggested above in the United States. The game is slipping in this country and the development of home talent might help to bring it back, not only in St.

Louis, but in other parts of the boys? Many fine players are lost to the provide expert coaches for the boys? Many fine players are lost to the four countries."

The club, in Dixie Dean, center forward, has the leading scorer in the first 16 games played by Everton, Dean had counted 19 goals. Twice this season he has booted five goals in a match. He was chosen to play center forward for Englanc's team in the International battle with Ireland. match, originally scheduled for that

Dean, although he has scored 19 date, was called off. Collinsville vs. Centralia at Collinsville vs. Granite City oil not in soccer?

Collinsville vs. East St. Louis not in soccer?

Collinsville vs. Edwardsville at Country.

Coaches are provided for the goals, is not the leader abroad, since Bourton of Coventry City in the Third Division, has tallied 21 times.

PRESIDENT OF M. V. A. A. are masters at dribbling and ball record of 128 goals for a season.

1932 PREAKNESS Racing Results FLYERS LOSE TO STAKE WILL BE

scheduled for May 13, there will be race for the hunters.

John M. Dennis was re-elected president of the club, Charles E. McLane treasurer and Matt L. Daiger secretary.

Charity \$50,000 Widener Bars Rival Track's Horses From Hialeah Meet.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8. — Horses NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Granting Leading golf professionals of the country and many top-notch amacountry and many top-notch amateurs will tee off here tomorrow in the first 18 of the 36-hole qualifying test for the second annual \$7500 open match play championship.

Led by Billie Burke, national open title holder, the list of prosincludes such famed shotmakers as Tom Creavy, Pacific Golfers' Association champion; Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, defending titlist, Walter Hayen, Tommy Armour,

All told, the President's Commit- Hialeah if another horse of the

didy Wise and Meyer all letter men, help to Bear squad one of the resentative on the official All-squares men invades the field Western city in the major league major league to the prize of a "gate" of \$400,000 or more at the Army-Navy classic in the Yankee Stadium Saturday.

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IN ROSE BOWL GAME

Associated Press.

VORTERANS.

WOULD be permitted to race at Hialeah track this winter, unless stabled at the latter piace, Regan telephoned the following statement. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—Physito E. Phocion Howard of the New
Trossachs cians were encouraged today over the condition of Jerry Dalrymple. "The Racing Commission of

the condition of Jerry Dalrymple.

Tulane's star football player, after an X-ray examination.

Yesterday they feared he was suffering with a grant to a suffering with a sufferin

Everton last season was in the yesterday and will be in the hosof opening night when it nosed out the Hood five, 25 to 21, in Monday night open division. The L.-C. five led all the way, but the margin was never wide enough to remove the doubt as to the ultimate winner. In the other game in the same division, the Bly-Moss aggregation defeated the Y. M. H. A., 21 to 13. The Nickolays trimmed the C. B C. Alumni, 14 to 8, and the St. Francis Xaviers won from the Coca Colas, 31 to 8, in Monday's in the annual East-West Shrine open division No. 2.

JOHNNY MILES TO MEET COAST BOXER IN BOUT ON TIPPETT'S PROGRAM

Ansecation as to what "makes a great center forwards.

There is a great agitation abroad as to what "makes a great center forward." It appears that all Engline value clubs are on the look. The collinsville vs. Centralia at collinsville vs. Centralia at the collinsville vs. Centralia at the collinsville vs. Centralia at collinsville Jack C. Tippett's professional boxing card, which will be held Fri-

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At Tanforan.

First race, three-year-olds and up, claim-g. Spreckels Course:

an X-ray examination.

Yesterday they feared he was suffering with a ruptured kidney, but in an official bulletin today the physicians said the X-ray "did not seem to indicate a ruptured kidney" and that Dalrymple might be out of the hospital within a few days and might be able to play in the Pasadena Rose Bowl classic New Year's day.

The bulletin, signed by Dr. Edunud Faust, read:

"Dalrymple today is doing very icely. The X-ray did not seem to dicate a ruptured kidney. He ows continued improvement over sterday and will be in the hosal three or four days longer and all probability should be able to y New Year's."

VINSKY WILL MEET

LOUGHPAN TOTAL HEAD AND TOTAL HEAD AND

INVITATIONS TO PLAY IN EAST-WEST GAME

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Dallas Martackle, and Reb Russell, Wildcar fullback until he suffered injuries in the opening game of the seaso benefit football game at San Francisco New Year's day. Charles "Ookie" Miller, center, and Jim Purvis, halfback, Purdue

Stars, also have accepted Coach Dick Hanley's invitation to join the squad, as has Bill Hewitt, Michi-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Jefferson Park.

1—King Halma, Halliard, Byaninch,
2—Diosioro, Dark Simon, Calwick,
3—Light Mint, Deemster, Wild Laurel,
4—Nell Kuhiman, St. Mics, Cotton Time
5—SPANFLOW, Downpoor, Durya,
6—Hal Rilley, Herendeen, Bozo,
7—Stop Gsip, Top Hattie, Robina Seth,
At Tanforan.

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(For Past Track.)

1—Leader, Joe McCord, Tom Hill.

2—Favorit II, Short Price, Graceland.

3—Mailliw, Rara Avis, Chinker.

4—MASTERLY, Zian, Porty Niner.

5—Cirvenne, Foreign Relations, Consent.

6—Stick Around, Her, Jack Alexandr.

7—Jack D'Or, Bernd.

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HARRY FURMAN WINS HANDICAP ICE SKATING

Ice skating enthusiasts are discussing today the first handicap gallery seats from \$1 to \$2. An races held at the Winter Garden last night. With crack skaters handicapped, the 440-yard race developed into an exciting struggle, named from one of four wrestlers and it is likely that handicap races who will appear on tomorrow will be a regular feature.

Ten skatters in the senior A class were rated on ; .st performances.

Four started from scratch, one had a five-yard handicap, two rated 10 yards, one was given 15 yards and the remaining two were placed on plans to use. the remaining two were placed on plans to use. the 20-yard line.

first; Adolph Furman of the Ar-kansas team, stating from scratch. was second; Melvin Dubinsky, Con-Ferros, also from : ratch, third, Forty-four dogs are competing in and Jim Jamieson, Winter Garden, who had five yards, finished fourth. The time was taken on the first which opened here yesterday.

This is the record entry for the

yards in :43.4.

In the first race of the skate off between Charleen Power of the Winter Garden and Elsie Laskowitz forth several heats that may be of the several heats the several heats that may be of the several heats that may be of the several heats that may be of the several heats th of the Sunsets, for the champion-ship of the first series of indoor races, Miss Power, the city cham-pion, defeated Miss Lasko itz, the State hampion, by about three feet. The time was :49.2 for a new Among the dogs that stood reet. The time was Associated of the Class A record. Bee Slater of the Were: Norias Roy, a pointer owned by W. C. Teagle of New York; Power of the Winter Garden in the Homewood Flirtations, female first of a series of three races for pointer, owned by H. M. Curry of

JELECTIONS.

At Jefferson Park. 1-John Speed, Royal Son, Lord Valentine.

2—St. Jim, Diodoro, Hippias, 3—Underdun, Anne Arundel, 4-St. Mica, Mayetta, Nell Kuhl-5-Downpour, Squeeze Play, Sun 6-HERENDEEN, Hal Riley, Bozo,

7-Top Hattie, Stop Gap, Princess Dare At Tanforan. 1-Fly Wood, Leader, Capt. Gil-

2-Jola Shot, Favis II, Shift. 3-Bill Bane, Malliw, Rara Avis. 4—MASTERLY, Mopeco, Belgian 5-Foreign Relations, Blue Can-

opy, Harcum. 6—Jack Alexander, Stick Around, Nursery Rhymes.
7—Gormond, Zublena, Silver Leaf. MOST PROBABLE WINNER-

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE-BEST PARLEY - Herendeen. Downpour, Top Hattie to place.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

WRESTLING RESULTS

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Last February a similar show was held which netted approxinately \$29,000 for charity. Boxes for six persons will sell at

WINTER GARDEN RACE \$50, with ringside seats at \$5. Rear ringside seats will sell at \$3, Arena

Harry Furman of the Sidonians, starting from the 10-yard line, was IN ALL-AGE STAKE AT PINEHURST, N. C.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 8 .-

Adolph Furman skated the 440 season for all-age stakes and rep-

Among the dogs that stood out the third place honors. The time for the 440 yards was :51.5.

pointer, owned by H. M. Curry of Pittsburg: Knollwood Benny and Jane of Wingfoot, both owned by

J. F. Hellrung, who will be 70 years of age, Dec. 27, made the second hole at Sunset Hill Country was playing with R. A. Bullock and



PAGE 6B Text of the President's Message to Congress

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er Commission. I renew the recommendation. It is urgently needed in public protection. Muscle Shoals Properties.

At my suggestion, the Governors and Legislatures of Alabama and Tennessee selected three members each for service on a committee to which I appointed a representative of the farm ortives of the War Department for the purpose of recommending a plan for disposal of these properties which would be in interest of the people of those states and the agricultural industry throughout the country. I

tions to the Congress. I have referred in previous messages to the profound need of further reorganization and consolidation of Federal administrative functions to eliminate overlap and waste, and to enable co-ordinatio and definition of Government policies now wholly impossible in scattered and conflicting agencies which deal with parts of the same ma-jor function. I shall lay before the Congress further recommen-dations upon this subject, particularly in relation to the Department of the Interior. There are two directions of such reorganization, however, which have an important bearing upon the emergency problems with which we are confronted.

Shipping Board Functions. At present the Shipping Board exercises large administrative functions independent of the executive. These administrative functions should be transferred to the Department of Commerce, in keeping with that single responsibility which has been the basis of our governmental structure since its foundation. There should be created in that department a position of Assistant Secretary for Merchant Marine, under whom this work and the several bureaus having to do with merchant marine may be grouped.

The Shipping Board should be made a regulatory body acting also in advisory capacity loans and policies, in keeping with its original conception. Its regulatory powers should be amended to include regulation of coastwise shipping so as to assure stability and better service. It is also worthy of consideration that the regulation of rates and services upon the inland waterways should be assigned to such a reorganized Public Works Administration.

I recommend that all building and construction activities of the Government now carried on by many departments be consolidated into an independent establishment under the President to be known as the "Public Works Administration" directed by a public works administrator. This agency should undertake all the different departments of the Government (except naval and military work). The services of the corps of the army engineers

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should be delegated in rotation for military duty to this administration in continuation of their supervision of river harbor work. Great economies, sounder poli-cies, more effective co-ordination to employment, and expedition in all construction work would result from this consoli-

I shall present some recommendations in a special message looking to the strengthening or criminal-law enforcement and improvement in judicial procedure connected therewith.

Waterway-Harbor Improves These improvements are now ed scale. Some indication of the volume of work in progress is conveyed by the fact that during the current year over \$80,000,cubic yards of material have been moved—an amount equal to the entire removal in construction of the Panama Canal. The Mis-sissippi waterway system, connecting Chicago, Kansas City, Pittsburg, and New Orleans, will be in full operation during 1933. Substantial progress is being made upon the projects of the Upper Missouri, Upper Missis sippi, etc.

Negotiations are now in progress with Canada for the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway.

The Tariff Situation.

Wages and standards of living abroad have been materially lowered during the past year. The temporary abandonment of the gold standard by certain countries has also reduced their production costs compared to ours. Fortunately any increases in tariff which may be necessary to protect agriculture and industry from these lowered foreign costs or decreases in items which may prove to be excessive, may be undertaken in any time by the Tariff Commission under authority which it possesses by virtue of the tariff act of 1930. commission during the past year has reviewed the rates upon over 254 items subject to tariff.

As a result of vigorous and industrious action, it is up to date in the consideration of pending references and is prepared to give prompt attention to any further applications. This procedure presents an orderly method for correcting inequalities. I am opposed to any general congressional revision of the tariff. Such action would disturb industry, business and agriculture. It would prolong the depression.

Immigration and Deportation. I recommend that immigration restriction now in force under administrative action be placed upon a more definite basis by The deportation laws should be strengthened. Aliens lawfully in the country should be protected by the issuance of a

Public Health.

I again call attention to my previous recommendations upon this subject, particularly in its relation to children. The moral results are of the utmost impor-

Conclusion.

It is inevitable that in these times much of the legislation proposed to the Congress and many of the recommendations of the executive must be designed to meet emergencies jeopardize those principles which we have found to be the basis of the growth of the nation. The Federal Government must not encroach upon nor permit local precious possession of local initiative and responsibility. Again, just as the largest measure of responsibility in the Government of the nation rests upon local self-government, so does the largest measure of social responsibility in our country rest upon the individual. If the individual surrenders his own initiative and responsibilities, he is surrendering his own freedom and his own liberty. It is the duty of the National Government to insist that both the local govern-ments and the individual shall assume and bear these responsi-bilities as a fundamental of preserving the very basis of our

Many vital changes and move-

ments of vast proportions are taking place in the economic world. The effect of these changes upon the future cannot be seen clearly as yet. Of this, however, we are sure: Our system, based upon the ideals of individual initiative and of equality of opportunity, is not an artificial thing. Rather it is the outgrowth of the experience of America, and expresses the faith and spirit of our people. It has and spirit of our people. It has carried us in a century and a half to leadership of the economic world. If our economic system does not match our highest expectations at all times, it does not require revolutionary action to bring it into accord with any necessity that experience may prove. It has success ence may prove. It has successfully adjusted itself to changing conditions in the past. It will do so again. The mobility of our institutions, the richness of our resources, and the abilities of our people enable us to meet them unafraid. It is a distressful time for many of our people, but they have shown qualities as high in fortitude, courage and re-sourcefulness as ever in our his-tory. With that spirit, I have faith that out of it will come a ounder life, a truer standard of relues, a greater recognition of the results of honest effort, and a healthfer atmosphere in which to rear our children. Ours must

and security as cannot fail to scott County (Mo.) Bank Closes. ing of the Scott County Bank at earry forward and enlarge among all the people that abundant life of material and spirit
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 8.—

jefferson city (Mo.) Bank Closes. ing of the Scott County Bank at Morley. No reason was given. The bank's last statement showed deposits of \$32,932; loans \$33,707; ual opportunity which it has represented among all nations since

its beginning.
HERBERT HOOVER.

George J. Stone, Artist, Dies. PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 8.—George J. Stone, 72-year-old New York artist, one of whose paintings, "The Dawn." occupies a resition in the our years ago for his health.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY. Dec. 8.—
The State Finance Department
The State Finance Depar was notified yesterday of the clos- payable. CHAPMAN CLEANED SILK DRESSES

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B EGINNING with the February issue, TRUE STORY Magazine will be changed in some of its features. It will be greatly enlarged. It will contain many more fascinating true stories.

This contest will be based on these changes. Secure the January issue now on sale. Read and study it carefully. Then you will be prepared to compare the January magazine with the February number. You will be able to see just what the differences are between the January and February issues

and so be ready to answer the questions for which these

10,000 prizes are offered. If you don't win the big prize, there are more than three thousand other cash prizes-seven thousand consolation prizes - and ten thousand certificates of merit. The January issue of TRUE STORY—an outstanding number-is now on sale at all newsstands. Get it and read it carefully.

Important-No announcement of this offer is made in the January issue. Look for complete details in the February TRUE STORY.

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January TRUE STORY now on sale everywhere. Get your copy today and read it. Here are some of the thrilling real-life stories it contains:

I Couldn't Live Without Him If Every Wife

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He Married A Flirt Unwanted

One Night In Hell

From the Death House

Love Driven In Spite of Everything

Even His Own Blood

TUESDAY, FAMILIES "ADOPTED

Money Is Disbursed Supervision of Experience Social Workers.

group of St. Louisans, o by Mrs. Festus J. Wade nd Mrs. Harry H. Knight, o-operated with the Providen ation during the past yes he experiment of "adopting" s in need of assistance. The plan was evolved to ose who felt a personal obligation help in a time of need but la ADVERTISEMENT

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Thus far the group has helped about 85 families, for three to 10 nonths, at a cost of \$93°3. Outlines of the needs of particular families Money Is Disbursed Under are presented to the group from time to time and one or more of its members supplies the needed money, which is spent under the supervision of the Provident Associa-tion. At the end of each month the association makes a report of By the Associated Press.

the breadwinner was unemployed, but frequently the situation was underin during the past year in during the past year in complicated by sickness, undercomplicated by sickness, under-nourishment, debt or the arrival of detectives at a hotel in Madison,

plan was evolved to give a new baby.

"It was the realization of such back to Chicago." things," Mrs. Wade said, "that the hoodlum who is listed by caused us to see the wisdom of

definite knowledge month by death in McErlane's expensive au-

ers.
"In one family, for instance, or how many other prep-there was a boy of two who was undernourished and a girl of nine der. rating oil is one prepara-will help to make your the wife had to be taught how to ing feet so healthy and care for an invalid husband and orn and bunion soreness sick children. Some of us would

Your druggist is selling Work for Mothers Sought by Em-

ployment Bureau.

Many families will not need to apply to relief agencies if the Citi
The authorities said they would find work for the mothers who his wife's death. are registered there as unemployed, Mrs. R. B. Roof said yesterday in ployed. The mother, by day work, and Chicago under various aliases has been able to keep the family and was known also as Hilda from depending on charity. Mrs. Clark and Helma Sidney. Police Roof suggested that housewives say she was McErlane's common 0491 for help with their housework which would enable some of these mothers to maintain their families in self-respect. Others with small children, she said, are anxious to get sewing or mending which they can do in their own

Ogle County, Ill., Bank Closed. By the Associated Press.

the training to deal successfully with the problems presented, an opportunity to participate more fully in the charities their funds

Frank McErlane, "Public Enemy," Hiding Since Woman Was Shot.

leaving to experienced workers the the Chicago Crime Commission as handling of delicate problems. The a "public enemy" refused to disamateur who tries to do this on her cuss the killing of his wife, for own initiative runs the risk of do-merly known as Marian Miller of ing more harm than good.

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Leonard, Charles C. Lewis, Murray Dorothy. MacIsaac, Kathryn Mattes, Mathias Meany, William Joseph Niemeier, Christina Petschonek, Fred W. Pezold, John Sr. Pupillo, Gloria

terment in Calvary Cemetery.

CLOBIUS, CHARLES F.—0f 2929 Shenandoah avenue on Sunday. Dec. 6, 1931, at 6 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Clodius thee Speck), beloved father of William F., Fred W., Oscar T., Adolph G., Alfred and Eric A. Clodius, and Mrs. Bertha McManus, Mrs. Mary Goelitz (ne Clodius), dear brother of William F. and Dora Clodius, and our dear father-in-landor and father, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and nucle, in his eighty-third year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie chapel. 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

Kansas City (Mo.), Chicago (Ill.) and California papers please copy.

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CONNORS, ZADA — Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1931, at 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of Roy Connors and dear daughter of Mrs. H. Hancock and our dear form Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-Funeral from Marthur J. Donnelly's par-Funeral from Mullen chapel, 5:165 Del-Funeral from Mul

Sunday, Dec. 6, 1931, at 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of Roy Connors and dear daughter of Mrs. H. Hancock and our dear sister.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's partors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 m., to Blease Cemetery.

Emeric Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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DE PAULI, MARY (nee Frage)—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 7, 1831, at 5:40 p. m., to Blease Cemetery.

Edward and John De Pauli, Mrs. Helen Kochr, Mrs. Marietta Van Sandt, Lucille and Gloria De Pauli, and the late Virginia De Fauli, dear mother of Alfred, Frank Jr., Seeph Frage, sister-in-law and aunt, in horoster of Mrs. P. J. 606, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 4016 Glasgow avenue. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Suedmeyer service.

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DOOLY, GERTRUPE (nee Teter)—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1931, at 32, 50 p. m., dearly beloved wife of William Dooly, dear mother of Thema Dooly, Verna Duvall, Juanita Menees, Ethel Lozen and our dear mother-in-law, gramimother. Sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

The funeral strates have on wednesday, Dec. 9, at 12, 30 p. M., dearly beloved wife of William Dooly, dear mother of Thema Dooly, Verna Duvall, Juanita Menees, Ethel Lozen and our dear mother-in-law, gramimother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

The funeral strates to Calvary Cemetery, structure of the sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

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Interment at Calvary Cemetery, (c3)

EBRENZ, MARY B. — At Sturris, Mich. Monday, Dec. 7, 1931, at 12 noon, at 12

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GORSE, EDWARD H. — On Monday, Dec.
7, 1931, beloved husband of Julia W.
Gorse.
Services at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive
street, Thursday, Dec. 10, 2 p. m. Interment Eellefontaine Cemetery.
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Gowers.

REARDON, MARY J. (nee Kelly)—Of
4066A Labadie avenae, entered into rest
on Monday, Dec. 7, 1931, at 9:45 p. m.
beloved wife of Michael J. Reardon, densister of Daniel J. and Nellie Kelly.
Funeral from the Mullen chapel, 5165
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18:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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DEATHS

RAWIE, HELEN-Suddenly on Monday
Dec. 7, 1931 at 8 p. m.. darling daugh
ter of William and Mary Rawie (nee Su
livan), dear sister of John and Emmet
Rawie, and our dear aunt of Jane, Rose
mary and Kathryn Rawie, and our dear
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mary and Kathryn Rawie, and our dear niece.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4104 Manchester, instead of from the residence as previously stated, on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 s. m., to 8t, Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c3) MICKARD, EMMET C.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1931, 9:20 p. m. eloved husband of Elizabeth Rickard (nee Dettmann), dear father of Arthur, Clarence, Elmer, Isabell and Oliver Rickard, Charles and Edward Spitzladen and our dear son, father-in-law and uncle, age 41 years. Remains at residence, 158 St. George street, Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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BUNGALOW—For exchange: 5 rooms.
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MAYER, Prospect 3314, 3548 S. Grand.

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EXCHANGE—3 stores, all leased, two to Kroger's; northwest corner Ivanhoe and Odell; real buy for eash or trade; income \$1260 annually; \$5000 first. H. MAYER, Prospect 3314, 3548 8. Grand. (68)

EXCHANGE—4 new 5-room brick bunga-lows; will trade one or all on good vacant or what have you? See 5446 Robert av.,

Give her #ER XMAS HAPPY. Give her #29 N. Central: 5 rooms, oil urner. screened porch; forest trees: 50x 50; 5500 down, balance easy terms, Open to 5. CAb. 1073. Kirkwood

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University City RESIDENCE—\$500 equity. 3 room house and lot. Box A-408, Post-Dispatch. (4) Webster Groves

WRITE for list and new map of Webster.
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(c8) BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

FORCED SALE.

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RESIDENCE—10 rooms, 3 baths, central west, sacrifice; owner lives on first floor second and third rented; completely equipped for housekeeping apartments; no agents, no trades; if interested, phone JEfferson 2751.

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JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., \$15 Chestnut.
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MONEY TO LOAN

Missouri

OTTAGE 5 rooms; reasonable, or w trade for 5-room bungalow in count orthwest, not over \$5500. Box R-22 Post-Dispatch. (c62 ST. FERDINAND, 40xx—3 rooms, onl \$1300; act now. CHestnut 2575. (c

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STOCK OF GROCERIES—For sale; fixtures and incidental coulpment of a forequired process. The sale is the sale of the sal BRIDGEPORT. 8844-76—New brick bungalows; Just west of North and South rd.. north of Manchester: 5 to choose from: 5 rooms, modern in every detail, 40x160: block from space school: concrete the root of root ready to ready to will rent; terms; built to school: concrete the rent; terms; built to sell of \$7500: taken in on trade and can sell of \$5500. Open. Owner, Parkview 0908.

BUNGALOW—Modern, 5 rooms, one floor, decorating business: good for \$2000 per year, all for \$4290; small down payment. CAbany 5271.

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BOX A-374, P.-D.
FILLING STATION—Store. flat above; owner will trade for farm; due to lihealth. 4800 Jennings rd. (c52)
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Numerous Losses of 1 to More Than 3 Points in Prominent Issues— Closing Tone Is Heavy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The stock All market slipped almost steadily Alpha i lower during the later hours of tonumerous losses of one to more than three points in prominent issues. The closing tone was heavy.
Sales approximated 1,500,000

The President's message to Congress was without visible effect upon the stock market, which had been started on the down grade before the message was published. by tax selling, dividend omissions, and suspension of a minor Stock Exchange house. Rail securities, both stocks and bonds, were helped at the start by the Interstate commerce Commission's decision on the freight rate pooling plan, and bonds continued firm, while stocks fell back later.

A few shares recovered a point or so from the bottom, including New York Central, New Haven. Santa Fe and American Tobacco B, which were off 4 to 5 at the down as much as 3 to a new low. Miscellaneous issues losing 2 or more included American Smelting. American Can, Borden, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, du Pont and North American. Homestake Mining. a wide mover of late, lost 8 points. A drop of 10 points in International Salt was connected with the suspension of Palmer & Co. Western Union rallied to close up a point on announcement of \$1.50 quarterly dividend

Rail Dividend Omissions.

The railroad dividend omissions— New Haven's and Colorado & Southern's—had been 'widely ex-pected, so ha dlittle more than an adverse effect upon market psychology.

issues and has available a pamphlet containing brief discussions of nuerous parent system and underlying obliga-

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ennsyl- was but Penn-	Balawan Let. 20 034 075 074 78 Fill do pf 1 1280 23 to 21 to	ene's S pf 6 ½	95% Me Pacif de pfd Mehawk 52 Montg War 52 Mother L	ic. 54 11 ½ 9½ 9% - 5. 32 25½ 22¼ 22¼ - Cpt. 2 8% 8½ 8½ 8¼ - dd. 121 9¾ 8% 8¾ - ode. 10 % ¾	Timk B B 2 9 2 Timk R B 2 9 2 Tob Prod	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	clared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock and amounced they had decided to consider the question of dividends in the future on a quarterly basis einstead of annually. The dividend is payable Dec. 31 to stockholders of record Dec.	dvances of 12 to 13 points in cotton body after publication of the final Government crop report placing the yield at 6.918.600 hales, which was below a years.	Chicago Stock Market	sie pending a rea mestic primary r deally curtailed, e total at this id pais sympathia ss, but afterward
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The Interstate Commerce Com-		G Asphalt 2 7 14 13 1 13 1 - 3	Nat RDept St. 2 1 1 1 1	· Unit Bisc 2. 2 25 25 25 • 1	Rand Jr., president and chairman of the board, said domestic business in November	e higher to three points lower. Orders were	SECURITY. Sales High, Low. Com
mission's decision, permitting the		Gen Bak 2 2 15 15 15 — 4 do pfd 8 †30 984 95 95 — 5	Nat Distill 2 4 201/2 191/2 191/4 - 1	Unit Cigar . 3 2 1% 1%	. was better than in October although nor	uary sold up to 6.02c.	STOCKS.
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ecutives, under which loans rather		Gen Elec 1.60 †25466 28 264 264 —13		Unit Gas Im 25 25 4 25 4 - 9	day declared the regular quarterly dividend	d ing the bureau and said there were made	Assd Tel Util . 2200 17 16% 17
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carriers, was also too widely ex-		Gen Foods 3. 59 36 34% 34% -13	N Y Air Br 1 8 8 8 -1	US Fet 5 7% 74 74 74 - 1	preferred and common.	The market held steady before the Gov-	Bendix Aviation . 2500 191, 18% 18
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KEW YORK Dec. 2.—Copper quiet. \$3.47 per 100 pounds.

KEW YORK Dec. 5.—Copper quiet. \$1.40 kg. 1.44 kg. December, \$1.40

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AT CLOSING ON	Exchange today were \$9,955,000,	ond sales on the New York Stock compared with \$10,208,000 yester- \$11,290,000 a year ago. Total sales
LOCAL EXCHANGE	from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,837,45 a year ago and \$2,933,289,000 two Quotations on all Liberty bon	7,000, compared with \$2,630,683,000 years ago, ds are in dollars and thirty-sec-
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX- CHANGE, Dec. 8.—The wheat mar- let lost. 1%c to 2c today, closing	\$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a doll	t bonds traded in, giving sales
tow of the session. Corn	SECURITY, Sales High. Low. Close.	BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
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NUMBER OF RAILROAD BONDS SHOW GAINS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—In an irregular bond market today railroads were the outstanding the property of the control of the control of the interpretary of the commerce commission granting increased freight rates "without strings" would eventually bring substantial improvement. The industrials and utilities were undecided whether to go up or down and their tone was mixed. In the foreign bonds, German 7½s and 5½s were up, as were the French 7s. Belgiums and Italians, however, lost ground. United States Government loans were generally fractional
losers. Among the more buoyant rails, Nickel Plate 4 %s of 1978 were up 11 % points, Chicago & Northwestern 2 %. Eric 5s 1 %, Pennsylvania 4 %s. series D. 3 %; St. Louis & San Francisco 4 %s. 1978. %; Illinois Central 4 %s. 1966, 1 %, and New York Central 5s, 2013. %.

WIDE ASSORTMENT OF MODERATE CURB LOSSES

Dublin Editor Arrested.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec.

8.-Frank Ryan, editor of the Re-

which has been suppressed, was sedition.

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Offer Bill to Aldermen Dec. 18. Agreement has been reached on ordinance, to be presented to the Board of Aldermen at its meeting Stock Exchange (at price paid) Dec. 18. The measure will be put \$224,010. in its recommended final form, be-fore that time, by a commission fore that time, by a commission Oliver J. Anderson, one of the headed by President Neun of the members of the firm. The filing of Board of Aldermen.

and Apportionment to harmonize er members of the firm are Merevarious proposals, met today. Those dith C. Jones, Webster Tilton, Braniff Air Lines passenger plane Ralph Panzer, secretary to Assessor has acquired Oliver J. Anderson & Genner; Alderman Wimer, Charles Co. Dolan of the City Counselor's office, and Carter W. Atkins of the Bureau of Municipal Research. The bill to be presented to the

Commission Headed by Neun to

Aldermen is a revision of the one which was prepared by a special which was prepared by a special QUICKEST WAY Wimer, and was approved by the Committee on Legislation. Before being placed on its passage, it had to go to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The Board of Estimate, in view of objections of the Assessor and others to the measure. appointed the commission to work out a measure acceptable to all parties. This has been done, it was announced today.

Changes made have been in legal details, suggested by the City Counselor's office, and in phraseology, as suggested by the Assessor, with a view of making it more workable, something you know does the business don't start "trying" a lot of farcy formulae, posting of notices, and district meetings of taxpayers, for comparison and discussion of asssment figures, are preserved in the bill as agreed on. The complet-

'DRY AGENTS' LEAVE STORE WHEN WOMAN CALLS POLICE

Four men who represented themselves as Federal prohibition agents and a young woman who accomthe grocery of Richard Scott, 2328 South Eighteenth street, yesterday afternoon, by a woman customer who called police by telephone.

Scott and the customer, Mrs. Richard Raines, 2326 South Eighteenth street, were in the store when the men and the young woman en-tered. They first ordered a package of coffee and then demanded that Scott turn over to them liquor which they said he had there, telling him they were Federal officers. Scott told them he had no liquor and they started to search behind the counter. The grocer then de-manded to see their credentials and when they did not produce them he said he would notify the police. Mrs. Raines then left the store, went to her home next door and

RACING NEWS BUREAU FINED

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 8.-The General News Bureau, Inc., alleged distributor of race handbook in-formation, was fined \$10,000 by Judge Eugene O'Dunne in Criminal Court yesterday for contempt in re-

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SEE OFFER IN OUR BIG AD IN THIS PAPER WEDNESDAY BARNETS 10TH & WASHINGTON

Four Men and Girl Thwarted in Search for Liquor in Grocery.

panied them were frightened out of

called the officers. The men were still searching when she returned and announced what she had done. The group then fled from the store, taking the package of coffee, and escaped prise the most complete list of machine was that of a stolen automobile.

INVENTORY FILED IN COURT Property Valued at \$2,041,552, Largest Item Is Customers' Ac-counts of \$1,465,431. An inventory of the partnership

OLIVER J. ANDERSON & CO.

of the investment firm of Oliver J. Anderson & Co. was filed in Probate Court today.

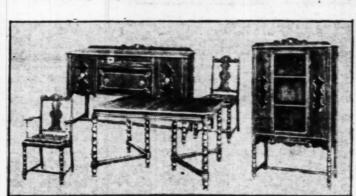
It lists property with a total valfusing to submit its records for ue of \$2,041,552.93, the largest item scrutiny.

Case of William Burke, Washington, and Morris A. Schwartz, consisting of customers' accounts amounting to \$1,465,431. Among other items are cash amounting to Brooklyn, N. Y., alleged Baltimore the details of a uniform assessment \$133,017, securities with a market agents for the bureau, accused of value of \$114.454, interest \$2256, failing to obtain a permit to ope-and membership in the New York rate, were presented to the grand Judge O'Dunne ordered an jury. investigation of racing information

Second Death in Plane Crash. KAWANEE, Ill., Dec. 8 .- Miss the inventory was made necessary Alma Duncan, 36 years old, Kan-The commission, which was by Mr. Anderson's death in an aurant of the state of the present were Neun, E. G. Schub-kegel of the Comptroller's office. Neumayer. Reinholdt & Gardner the passengers to die.

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apartment offers in St. Louis.

BOILS ARE SIGNS OF TROUBLE . TRY EATING YEAST!

CLOGGED intestines are their most frequent cause.

PAINFUL! . . : Why don't you correct the cause of boils? STOP those BOILS!

> They're a sign of trouble you can easily correct, if you will, Doctors say. Here's the way!

For boils are a symptom of trouble ... serious trouble inside you.
Usually they indicate a badly deranged condition of your intestines!
Here's how doctors explain it. When intestines are sluggish, waste material accumulates into your blood and poisons form . . . filter through your system. Then, first thing you know—another boil! A headache.

Now, doctors have found out how

fies the waste matter in your intes-tines . . . gently induces intestinal muscles to remove it regularly. Thus healthy elimination is restored—and the principal cause of boils, blemishes, etc., is no more!

BEEN neglecting your health?
That's what it means, you know, when you come down with furunculosis (boils)!

For boils are a symptom of trou
you can put a stop to boils with very little effort. Every day, they say, eat 3 cakes of fresh veast!

A food, Fleischmann's Yeast modifies the waste matter in your intesfies the waste matter in your intesfies the waste matter in your intes-So don't put it off. Add Fleischmann's Yeast to your diet and know relief from boils at last!

FRESH YEAST clears away body poisons ...
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Directions on the label. At gro-cers, restaurants, soda fountains. IMPORTANT —Fielschmann's Yeast for health is sold only in the foll-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form, the kind famous doctors advise! Rich in vitamins B, G, D.

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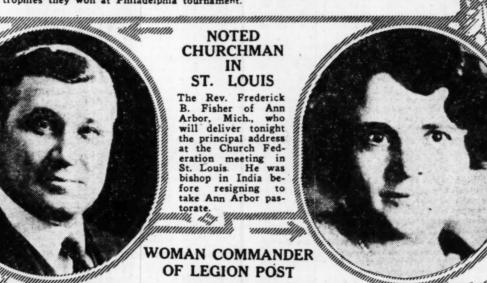
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mrs. Jay Jones Jr., of Philadelphia, and Miss Elinor Murdock of New York with the trophies they won at Philadelphia tournament.

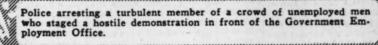


Mrs. H. W. Brink, chosen by war vet-erans of Delavan, Ill., to head local organization She served as a nurse in France



Sergt. John J. Olsen, who has served 29 years in the United States Army. He is now 57 years old, took part in the World War, and has been stationed at more than 25 army posts from coast to coast.







. . . letters. No more.

ring that, this very afternoon.

taken her in his arms, had

im to become her lover, in fact. rose.

No, no, Harry, please don't talk she said.

But she had listened.

Harry Carter had been in her house

kissed her in a far from platonic

And she had listened. She had said,

She had thought why not? Had

thought why not, because she had

not permitted her imagination to

paint too definite a picture, had but merely visualized Harry as her

lover vaguely and without details.

Whose fault was it? Her own?

Bonds for Bill and lunches

Bill's . . . or the sort of idle life they led, rushed to death, busy ev-

ery moment, and yet intolerably

and dinners and golf parties and

yachting trips and old women to

be flattered, so that their husbands

would listen when he talked

business and young women to be made love to because it was the

mode of the moment. And the

chase after money and the pursuit

of excitement and the restless hunt

after stimulation. Merrygoround.

That's what it was. Now and then

you caught a brass ring. And

She turned the little platinum

band on her finger as she thought.

She thought further . . . it wouldn't

York up there . . . and when their

Les, for Dirk and Frances. She it."

it goes deeper than that ...

who might see her.

ling, what's the matter?"

everything."

She answered simply: "It's noth-

couldn't we go away together some-

Couldn't we get away for a little

while, alone? I'm so fed up with

on into the house, Infant . . . if away.

on the table, a cold dinner, and a to mention.

She answered, groping for

"The Waterfords, Frances and

"Dinner," announced Hari, thin-

Dirk. Everything. Bill, I'm fright-

THEY went downstairs. "Gee, I'm starved," said Bill. Nevis.

ly, from the distance.

have happened, home . . . oh, I get out."

Fool! she said to herself.

manner and had suggested to her,

By Faith Baldwin-

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

faithful. Planning her "affair" with Carter out of sheer pique, she

realized that she had never crossed a borderline in her thoughts; had

of squaring things and no harm done; she had perhaps visioned him

as a hopeless but determined suitor over a period of years. Meetings

in town; walks in the country; tea by the fire; flowers, books, candy

But things didn't stand still and, we take a little ride tonight, out

something."

gested casually:

staying with me."

on the dance floor:

ing.

"Yes

Olive was none too pleased. .

It was true enough. Olive sug-

eat. "Let's dance," said Nevis.

He was not, perhaps, entirely

She answered, trying to smile:

Miss Morrison assures me.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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and Fancy Work

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ble gesture.

"Send Bill over then."

"Sure you want to?"

she answered, surprisingly.

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octor, she says she is not

scheme of your bife

your previous advice way besides words. I

to thank "One Who Kno

her advice, as it was greeciated. And I might add

I have done as you said

are not such important factive been asked for the Ch holidays by a friend will be about 120 miles dist never regret it. Men.

I wish you would please the following clothes will ble: A brown wool sp dress, an ankle length St

ile, a dark green wool suit ack velvet afternoon froci other thing: my older bron pecting to be married

pecting to be married in

dant to give a present

thing rather expensive?

t we all combine and get !

r case, what would you

remember; and have wond

t you. And I am glad for

sary, unless you will be

e-a white crepe or tar

e short sleeve jacket in

velvet to vary it.

very soft satin, perhaps

wardrobe is quite all

Is it best for

seems to need all the care ction I can give her. he has no family to go to, to get her out of the rut; yevery form of entertains er is "foolishness." Should ured, if I get, outside of he e relaxations? DISCONTENTE

Narrowness and selfishness of ned is a hard combination al with. The whole solution ords of fires in theaters and assem e cases is to direct their m he right channels of inte probably, toward some the home. And th t as easy, ordinarily, as tr oull an elephant out of During the middle centuries You would be only natural comfort and pleasures

But would it help the

tens 1). He can take out with any can rely on these takeouts and not leaping and dancing. Paracelsus (1493-1541) descr rest of the hand. For a five-card tions or improper passes by the such an epidemic mania for dan

t you think an apparent s and pretended interest in might have the desired e ne, without embroiling ater troubles? I should ly try that for a time any ur wife is well, let her herself a little; perhaps in't swoon or have the rs" anyway. EAR MRS. CARR: I wis

TODAYS INDEX

lacking adequate support for a West commented: "Insufficient ASHLAND REI Anna May Wong, "Danct for guilt bid, no other suit to bid; the bid is four diamonds and 3320 Newstead English," of the Drague." "Insufficient as a support for a west commented." show and good no-trump distribu- South cannot bid again." Was he tion, a player requires 7 count if correct? West then added: "And correct? West then added: "And 8201 N. Bdwy. in "NECK AND NELL" EDWARD G. ROBINSON "SMART MONEY."

bid two no trump. With two a penalty for that statement? Mr. Barclay will answer this ponents have bid a suit, two stop- question in the Bridge Forum next

A Law a Week

If one side plays a no trump

Yes, the 100-point premium in

North bid two spades, South

three hearts, North three diamonds.

score any premium for them?

Rickety Table

Rickety table, so shaky and frail,

Looking as if you'd been hit by a gale;

Now you are ready to fall in a heap;

Somehow I feel that it isn't quite fair,

Using a linen to cover your shame-

Fond recollections that never can die;

Rickety table, we bid you good-by.

high cards or a combined count in and one sure stopper, the two hands of 22 (rating ace at If a player has a

the hand containing one and a

count showing 22. Any seven-card

Lacking adequate trump support,

it is, on this more detailed basis,

permissible to take out a suit bid

with a four-card biddable suit if

O take out a suit into no trump.

pers should be held in it, or else

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card trick, or with any seven-card the declarer.

half high cards or the combined

Frazzled and worn, just a picture of woe,

Down in disgrace to the junk man you go.

Treating you mean when we give you the air;

Often I'll think how we all played the game,

if the hand contains one and a half solid minor of at least five cards

4, king 3. Queen 2, jack 1, two partner, who in turn trusts him, he

six-card major, regardless of the be worried into unsound declara-

minor takeout the strength must tactics of opponents whose lile almost entirely in the bid suit, may be intended to upset him.

the hand contains two high care auction and the 150-point prem-

tricks, with a five-card biddable ium in contract are awarded to the

suit if the hand has one and one- side holding four aces in one hand

half high cards, with any suit of whenever the declaration is no

six cards if the hand has one high- trump, regardless of which side is

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CITI Wed Sche Bridge Forum & The Bridge Forum & "Herent game," says Ralph J. Leibenderfer, speaking of his partner, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Medical Vanderbilt, Medical

lovers of good sportsmanship, who steered the Enterprise to victory in EVIS knew definitely, sitting there, thinking things out for the the last international yacht races and who is one of the truly great first time that she couldn't be unfaithful to Bill. She loved him. men in the world of contract And even if she didn't love him as much, as she now admitted to bridge. herself, she was too fastidious. She couldn't even be mentally un-

"He should receive due credit," the personal viewpoint as a player made of Carter's devotion a mere romantic stop-gap, just a way bilt club system, even if he didn't were good enough to win the Vanbers of the team had used it and been able to be as efficient as he." The competition was won by

mark time. They went ahead or a ways? Olive—I saw her at the "The Four Horsemen"—Philip Hal they stopped. She sat there, remem-club—wanted us to come in for Sims, Willard S. Karn, Oswald club—wanted us to come in for Sims, Willard S. Karn, Oswald contract. I said we would but Jacoby and David Burnstine—who you 'phone you have a headache or have made the greatest record of any team of four gathered to-She thought . . . he is a dear, gether; largely because every after all. His eyes were as blue member of the combination is a in so many words, that she permit as a child's and very anxious. She tremendously strong player. Mr. Leibenderfer holds the view, how-"Finish your coffee. I'll 'phone," ever, that if there had been four duplicates of Harold Vanderbilt in action against them the result "I had two tables made up," she would have been different. But wailed. But Nevis said shortly then, of course, there can never be "I'm sorry, we can't, that's all, I've four duplicates of him, any more than there can ever be four dupli-

cates of Hal Sims, who has won

more national contract events than

any other player. "It was very clear to me," says "No," said Nevis, "sorry, he's Afterwards they went out and derbilt system, although perhaps drove through all the back roads difficult to learn, is more efficient they could find; ended at a road- than the approach-forcing system house at 11 and had something to in a competition of such fine players, because it enables a user of the artificial one-club bid to show . it's different, with the hand of intermediate strength. you. I'd hate it, with a crowd," This makes it more efficient than a method in which the one bid has A floor like glass and windows to show everything, ranging from a all around; a good orchestra; rosy minimum up to almost a game, lamps and, among the trees outside, the slow swinging of Chinese forcing method. I am not very lanterns. People from town, girls familiar with the new official sys in printed chiffons, men in business tem, but can well understand that suits or flannels. A little too the ability to show a hand of innoisy, a little too much drinking. termediate strength is what gives Nevis said, suddenly, in Bill's arms, it its greatest advantage over those

who cannot show such a hand." "It's pretty hot here, Bill. Let's It is timely to know Mr. Leibenderfer's opinion of his noted parther as a reader of "psychic bids," know they're pretty gay, back there

... or try to be ... but the gay
ones are usually the ones that end, ones are usually the ones that end.

against his shoulder. It was a impression that he was not very down here, or try to bring New very lovely night, clear and starry, familiar with such tactics. "I have York up there . . and when their in the open, dark and soft as velvet, never seen them handled better by in the tree shadows. Nevis thought, any player, on either attack or denever seen them handled better by isn't out of boredom and looking it's perfect, like this, being with fense," he said.

for some substitute for happiness; Bill, not talking much, just feel-False Cards and True What's worse than getting a She thought further, as she lay THE was suddenly sickeningly beside him that night and listened wrong number on the phone! Havashamed of herself; ashamed for to his quiet breathing... to have ing to lay down a big hand while ashamed of hersell; asnamed for the mis quiet bleaching's worth you answer somebody else's wrong

not heard him drive in. He had for Bill... and I don't care for come across the lawn quietly leav-He did, of course. Wrote and for he occasionally wins.

She reached up blindly and phoned once, came to the house. "His thick blond hair was damp with been made that way. But it was how common is it?

weat and curied tightly don't want you to—be friends. I collect the asked: "Dardon't want you for a friend. That's all eyewash, schoolboy stuff. But at that, anything not to lose you what's happened? Bad news at the content of the collection of t is . . . what's happened? Bad news at that, anything not to lose you licity stunt and calling it a chamfrom home?" pionship event.

ing. I'm tired, I guess. Bill, sincere. Friendship, save with one The Official System woman, had no meaning for him.

P LAYERS who wish a simplified when there is adequate support for But it was the correct and inevitathe best practice in nine-tenths raising a minor regardless of the "I don't think I can play your of all normal cases if they measure support for that suit.

Angora Wool Used

Burton. I'm sure we can. Come added that she and Bill were going anyone goes down the lane they'll spread the rumor that I beat you.

Nevis said, smiling a little:

"Sometimes I wish you record."

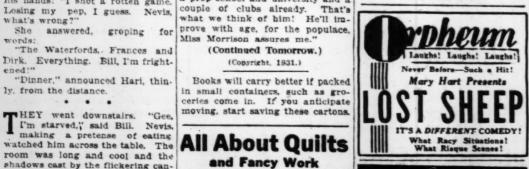
"I have didn't, however. He couldn't leave. Meantime, Della had her baby in the brisk and gaily mirthful manner that For Decorating Angora wool is used for decorat-Nevis said, smiling a little:
"Sometimes I wish you would."
He pulled her out of the chair and they went toward the house, his arm around her shoulders. Harl, peering from the windows

Her leaves and gain mirth.

She said to Nevis, who bathrobe to mother's formal pajamas. Some of the newest infant's robes of pale pink, blue or yellow always been a clown. So I had to always been a clown. It wasn't leave the reputation. It wasn't leave the reputation is repeated with white approximate the reputation and the same and leaves and leaves the results and the same and leaves the reputation. It wasn't leaves the reputation is repeated by the reputation. It wasn't leaves the reputation is repeated by the reputation is repeated by the reputation. It wasn't leaves the reputation is reputation in the baby's bathrobe to mother's formal pajamas. Some of the newest infant's robes of pale pink, blue or yellow are hand-made imported affairs and the reputation is reputation. of the living room chuckled and scuttered into the kitchen to tell Small Mort perfectly swell?" A dark baby, slightly jaundiced, little dogs. A new lounging enhis teammate that everything was all right again. Dinner appeared with a top-knot of hair and no nose semble, also imported, has black Lyons velvet trousers and a sheer "Don't bother to lie," advised white silk blouse with embroidered

good one. Nevis went into the bathroom with Bill and washed her face in cold water. He said, drying his hands: "I shot a rotten game.

"Don't bother to lie." advised bella, hastily. "I think he's beautiful and Mort has him entered for a prop school and universal and a couple of clubs already. Their AMUSEMENTS





Probable Tricks for Take-Out Bids From No-Trump-What to Do With Four-Card Suits Supported by Two High Card Tricks. —BY SHEPARD BARCLAY—

The Bridge Forum Is a Tuesday Feature of the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine.

How Would You Play It?

H OW would you bid and play the following hand, North being the dealer and neither hand, however, that not more than two tricks could possibly side vulnerable? be lost, with the hand played at hearts, and felt that giving such a message to partner would ₩ A 10 5 4

be more conducive to producing the maximum safe contract. She AAJ10754 therefore bid five hearts. It would take a very unimagi-native South to fall to see, after ▲J1054 this, that grand slam was at ₩832 least a 50 to 1 sure shot, so 4 10974 **♦ J65** 4Q86 SOUTH A93 WKQJ9 .AKQ2 It sometimes pays to be uncon-

rentional and make common sense take priority over the mechanical requirements of a system. Mrs. Edith Taft Chubb, not only a brilliant bridge teacher and player but a brilliant thinker, as well, followed the principle with this hand. Her opening one club in the North had been overcalled by South's game-demand takeout of two hearts, when she got her chance to distinguish herself. The customary response to a

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demand or force is a minimum, whether in the original suit, KQJ5 partner's suit, another suit or \$102 no trump. so long as that response is short of game. Just three hearts from her to show support for the suit would be the conventional thing, and a jump to four would be something of a weakness bid to try to shut out a possible sacrifice the opponents, who might be able to overcall three. She

South promptly bid seven hearts. This is, of course, a "laydown," by ruffing one diamond. At other tables of the same duplicate game North responded minimum to the heart demand call and, going by gradual stages, the side reached

six hearts. Mrs. Chubb's forth right call won the hand for her pair. The New Problem How would you bid and play the following hand. West being the dealer with North and South

vulnerable? ₩A9732 AAKQ3 NORTH A 632 WKQJ106 + 9864 SOUTH ▲ A Q J 10 8 4 W None **♦ 732** &J654

Mr. Barclay will give the bidding and the play of this hand next Tuesday.

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put her dark head in her slim. She wrote to Carter. An in- number call.

strong hands and cried, careless of discreet thing to do but she didn't He who laughs last usually biddable suit if the hand contains be discussed next week, or a double want to see him. She said, merely:

Bill appeared suddenly. She had

"I can't. Harry... I care too much

It's funny how some otherwise

This would entitle them to bid out disclosing a hand worthless ex
In all of these cases, if the op-This would entitle them to bid out disclosing a hand worthless ex- In all of these cases, if the op-It's funny how some otherwise any seven-card suit, any six-card cept at one declaration, as an eftruthful people lie when they bid. suit if there is the equivalent of a fort to shut out an opponent's nui-

ing the car in front of the house. He said . . "Nevis"— in deep me again."

And we know one inveterate liar king anywhere in the hand, a bid-sance bid.

The hand should have additional me again."

Who must tell the truth at times, dable five-card suit if the hand. The player who wishes to give strength in two or more suits or a contains one and a half high cards, more concentration to the master-She reached up blindly and phoned once, came to the nouse. There was nothing of a scene. knelt there, and shook her gently. Knelt there, and shook her gently. Weither of them happened to have mon sense applied to cards, but cards. The four-card suit, of course, requirements. For a minimum suit cards. The four-card suit, of course, requirements. For a minimum suit cards. The four-card suit, of course, requirements. For a minimum suit cards. The four-card suit, of course, requirements. For a minimum suit cards. The four-card suit, of course, requirements. For a minimum suit cards. The four-card suit, of course, requirements. For a minimum suit cards. The four-card suit, of course, requirements are suited by the four-card suit, of course, requirements. For a minimum suit cards. The four-card suit, of course, requirements. For a minimum suit cards. The four-card suit, of course, requirements are suited by the four-card suit, of course, requirements. For a minimum suit cards. The four-card suit, of course, requirements are suited by the four-card suit, of course, requirements are suited by the four-card suit, of course, requirements are suited by the four-card suit, of course, requirements are suited by the four-card suited by the four-car hiddable four-card suit if the ing of effective suit takeouts should His thick blond hair was damp with sweat and curled tightly about his hounged forehead. His blue eyes tool to ask you to—be friend. That's vitations to your own funeral, try if partner returned to no trump. sessed a better no trump raise, quire a bidable five-card major

except that as a rule the takeout of a major would not be made version of the difficult problem the original suit, and would almost of takeouts can be in line with always be made in preference to

His heart leaped. She did care, same. Any way. The cards are their hands by means of probable Higher than minimum suit take-after all. Lately, she'd been so different. He said gently: "I'll ask enough, Harry. None of it is." She partner they would make a takeout hand be strong enough for the

Scarves of Jersey

Now Match Frocks Jersey scarves are a smart ac companiment for that new fall jersey frock. The scarves, which are made of bright stripes in a tubular design, are worn draped twice around the throat like a necklace.

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Psychologic Epidemics HE epidemic nature of cert agents is now universall

There is no difficulty in ach such an understan the specific causes of the disear are known and the aver heir spread have been demonstr That morbid psychologic stan

are also transmissible and ma pread in epidemic form is idely appreciated, despite the fr that history records many psych pathic epidemics.

fined to remote history. The publication of Goethe's The Sorrows of Werthe," the tale of hopeless love, ending in the suice of the hero, was followed by a epidemic of suicides. Many a young man upon reading

this story became "infected" w its morbid romanticism and fr lowed the fictitious hero to an a mely grave. The publication of any new

novel method of self-destruction almost certain to be followed ; other similar attempts. The infectious nature of panic is well illustrated in the tragic

Medical history reports many stances in which ties, tremors as convulsions of a psychopathic m ture appeared in schools and con nunities and spread in a man omparable to infectious diseases

world was swept time and again by many bizzare epidem of weeping, howling, screaming

bids

In the light of these facts as known to be transmissible one m seriously question the wisdom suit can be safely used for a take- contract, and one of the opponents exposing oneself to the effects holds all four aces, can the latter morbid and gruesome recitation pictures, plays, etc., a pract which has become rather wide spread in these days of realism.



two unbid suits are stopped to call correct? West then added: "And one no trump. With two unbid since, of course, neither my partsuits stopped and 13 count, or ner nor I will bid, North must play three stopped and 11 count, he can this at four diamonds." Is there 20th & Bremen Cinderella 4 Marx Bros., "Menker Business." Bob Steele B "NEVADA BUCKAROO." FAIRY Economy Prices. 'The Spide with Edmund Lowe. All "IN LINE OF DUTY."

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5415 Arsensi "TABU." Prices 15c 4 10c Marquette "REBOUND" with li Claire and "SHOTGU PASS" with Tim McCo

bout the gift? Generally nts are given separately. MCNAIR Guest Nite. Sally 0'No. 2100 Pestalozzi Sale in "COWSLIPS." might be something es those two are simply for-then you could combey are to keep house, no MELBA WINNIE LIGHTNER IN "SIDE SHOW." Also "The Legion on Parade." er than flat silver or a radio. Or a tea table MELVIN CLIVE BROOK, "Silent WARNER BAXTER "Their Mad Moment." know about those of that serve as a screen table or a tea table? Michigan | Warner Oland, "Daughter of the Dragon." Mary Ne lan, 'Enemies of the Law.' are the little coffee and s with a loose glass tray MONTGOMERY MONKEY BUSINESS'

Montgomery MARX BROS. EAR MRS. CARR: I want sympathize with the child couple. We, too, have relate Sth & Hickory | "SILENCE" with CLIVI BROOK, Also "MONTANS KID" with BILL CODE, constantly remind us wha it is we have no children O'Fallon
W. Floriaannt
at Alice

Richard Arien, 'CAUGHT,
GEORGE ARLISS in
"Alexander Hamilton." sure they know by the expr on my face that I feel be ut it. Why do they repeat EDDIE CANTOR DZARK
Webster Groves "Palmy Days" invite friends and relat ur home, expecting to hav games of cards. Instead, in the evening through to w PALM | MARX BROS. or" said or did, and w 3016 N. Laion 'Monkey Business' if "Junior" is along we rtained for hours. It is Fairbanks Jr. and Loretta ne when we visit them. Young in " Like Your Nerva."

Well, I avoid these people where possible. I often wonder wen we tactfully change the state of the wonder was the state of the wonder was the wonder was a state of the wonder. I state of the wonder was a state of the wonder wa Pauline "GET RICH QUICK WALLING FORD"
ERNEST TORRENCE, WM. HAINES
"CAUGHT" with LOCISE DEESER I would have the dec mber not to bring up that Princess "Ten Nights in a Bar room" with Wm. Farest 2841 Presidenti and Thomas Santachi. again in a hurry. Some are too dense, and oth wingly hurt. MRS. A. H QUEENS "CALGRT" with Richard
Arlen and Louise Dreast
4700 Maffits A Women Go on Forevet.

EAR MRS. CARR: I am so on a short trip. Do you th Red Wing | Heien Chandler in "SAL-VATION NELL." Lowell 4557 Virginia | Sherman, "High Stakes." a sports outfit consisting of ther coat, woolen skirt and be brown, would be all right, ar on the train? I am tall a If formed and sports clothes ROBIN SALLY O'NEIL in "The Brat." Also Bebe Danies "Honor of the Family." ROXY
5500 Landowne Law" with Buck Jose favorite type of dress.
HOPING

To tell the truth, sports clo not considered appropriate in wear, though they are ris a boat. Your street cloth ething you would shop in coat and dress or a cough, always you always co ugh, always, you always a coat traveling for en would be better. Likely

making a pretense of eating watched him across the table. The room was long and cool and the shadows cast by the flickering candles were deep and green-blue as still water, there were tree branches tapping on the windows and the roses on the table were darkly reflected in the black and green glass service which Hari had spread upon the lace cloth. "You aren't eating, honey."

"I'm not hungry. Bill, could we go to Cape Cod?" "We'll see, Nevis, what's gotten into you?" he asked, distressed. 'I don't know. You'll ask Mr Burton, won't you?" she begged

He promised:

"Sure, I'll ask him. What say Life, 33?

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have seen married several years to one several years my senior. have been happy, but I seem surrounded by rather unreacircumstances in that my to even a picture show withousing her disapproval. am, to a great extent, a home

but like occasional relaxa-She has some inhibitions. I I am about the normal man t such things, and certainly as finement, and I don't like to sjudged. I do not want to outfit. from her, because although s to need all the care and

ery form of entertainment is "foolishness." Should I be ed if I get, outside of home,

DISCONTENTED. Varrowness and selfishness comd is a hard combination to with. The whole solution to

pretended interest in oth-have the desired effect I amyou another advice. without embroiling you

R MRS. CARR: I wish I ated. And I might add now have done as you said and exer regret it. Men, after ase, what would you sug-BUNTY.

mber; and have wondered u. And I am glad for you. unless you will be goa white crepe or taffeta soft satin, perhaps with red on the sash. You are the dress all white and short sleeve jacket in colvet to wary it, not whisper to your brothit the gift? Generally the are given separately. But ght be something expense two are simply burst-then years all speeded 23. Purified wool fat or a white crepe or taffeta

then you could combine.

are to keep house, nothing han flat silver or a 'amp dio. Or a tea table. Do ow about those of inlaid hat serve as a screen or a libe or a tea table? Again are the little coffee and tea with a loose glass tray for tellurium tellurium to the little coffee and tea with a loose glass tray for tellurium to the little coffee and tea with a loose glass tray for tellurium to unites by

t MRS. CARR: I want to pathize with the childless lie. We, too, have relatives istantly remind us what a s we have no children. I they know by the expresion in the state of t face that I feel badly Why do they repeat it? friends and relatives expecting to have a ARX BROS. vening through to what said or did, and worse ey Business nior" is along we are and Loretta we visit them. Your Nerve.

oid these people when-. I often wonder why, actfully change the subcontinue to harp. I feel uld have the decency to not to bring up that subin a hurry. Some peotoo dense, and others sly hurt. MRS. A. H.

MRS. CARR: I am going orts outfit consisting of a at, woolen skirt and beret. would be all right to he train? I am tall and ed and sports clothes are rite type of dress.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

te from her, because although olts well and will not go to or, she says she is not well, ems to need all the care and steady company two months. But they can not agree on some things. She likes to dance and the boy does not, although he is willing to take her any place she wants to go. He is jealous, though, and wants her for himself only. Do you think they would be a happily married pair? He has a tidy sum saved and could support her. V. and F. Two months' "steady company"

I with. The whole solution to se cases is to direct their minds the right channels of interest, probably, toward something side the home. And that is ut as easy, ordinarily, as trying pull an elephant out of the willing to do things he likes, whether she cares for them or not. That is the only way they he had a search that is the only way they are the heart. would be only natural to comfort and pleasures else-But would it help the genheme of your life and set it, too.

I made a dress from a piece of

black velvet and put six flounces troubles? I should cer- of black tulle on the skirt and cut ry that for a time anyway, wife is well, let her lean and pearls with it. But still, the rself a little; perhaps she girls say it is too serious. What would liven up the dress? R. P.

dances and having a good time in-AR MRS. CARR: I wish I stead of going back to Italy, as you thought, show my appreciation thought you might. You probably your previous advice, in thought you might. You probably have pretty dark hair and so a spray or one white gardenia at thank "One Who Knows" your shoulder, for a corsage, would doubtless give the costume a lovely

envelope for a personal reply.

beret would look nice with this

But would it help the geneme of your life any?

In think an apparent coldthink an apparent to other therefore I am going to ask

I am glad you are going to

I have done as you said and never regret it. Men, after re not such important factors, a been asked for the Christ-holidays by a friend whose is about 120 miles distant. I wish you would please tell the following clothes will, be bie: A brown wool sports dress, an ankle length Spanle, a dark green wool suit and ck velvet afternoon frock, other thing: my older brother betting to be married in Februard I am to be one of the smalls. Is it best for each dant to give a present, or we all combine and get them hing rather expensive? In case, what would you sug-

Ned Brant at Carter -By Bob Zuppke HAVENT GIVEN DOC? DO 1 THOSE LIGAMENTS PLAY AGAINST A CHANCE BLACK RIVER TOMORROW ?

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BELIEVE

I'LL STAY

OUTSIDE

CLIMPSED OLD
TURTLEBACK ON
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A FORMER VISIT
CAUSED TUBBY

TO DOUBT THE WISDOM OF

EXPLORATION ...

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A Story of College Athletics WHAT'S THE VERDICT, BETTER NOT-YOU CAN'T YOU FIX UP) YES- I MIGHT PUT YOU IN A SOME SORT OF HARNESS FOR STRAIGHT JACKET ME TO PLAY TO KEEP YOU ON THE BENCH

THAT'S WHAT COMES OF LETTIN' YA

IN ON ANYTHING WE'D
LEAVE YOU AT HOME EXCEPT
YOU'D BLAB ABOUT THE
CAYE ALL OVER TOWN
YOU'RE ALWAYS GETTIN
IN TROUBLE AND GOTTA BE

LET ME GET IN NOTHING THERE AND CALL DOING -PLAYS, COACH-GRUND IS I WON'T EVEN GOING TO START AT QUARTER THAT AFTERNOON AT PRACTICE

AND IF WE LETCHA

STAY OUTSIDE YOU'D

BE SURE TO DO SOME THIN' THAT WOULD BRING OL' TURTLE

BACK DOWN

FROM WHAT MY SCOUT REPORTS, CINCH- I MAY NEED BRANT BADLY BEFORE THE GAME'S OVER

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12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

WIL-Art Gilliam.

KMOX-Morton Downey and Herbert Hoover is the "person-

KSD-Alice Joy and Van Loan's WIL-Excerpts from German Orchestra (chain. Also WENR. WOC, WHO, WHAS, WSB, KTHS, Also WENR.

> Also WENR, KFAB, KSTP, WMAQ). KMOX—Orchestra. WOWO, WABC - Jack Miller (chain).

At 10:30. KSD-Jack Denny's Orchestra

and orchestra (chain).
WIL-Music Room. At 10:45.

KWK-Orchestra. chestra (chain).

KWK-Rose's Orchestra. WIL-Bailey's Orchestra.

At 11:30. KWK-Merrymakers. KMOX-Reichman's Orchestra. WIL-Art Gillham. WABC - Dance Orchestra

At 12:00. KWK-Night Club orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on

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rent events.

4:30 p.m. KSD—Sewance Serenaders.

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4:45 p.m. KSD—Instrumental soloists.

KMOX.—Trio. KWK—Children's

Club. WIL—Organ.

HERE AND THERE

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ON THE AIR

Adults should find much of interest in the School of the Air broadcasts at 1:30 the first five weekdays over KMOX... Al and Pete are on KWK and KYW at 9:45 a. m Thursdays... Ethel Hayden, a soprano, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, will sing in a National Tuberculosis Association program on the CBS chain at 4 p. m. tomorrow... Ralph Christman, a young planist of note, will play music by Rubinstein and Ravel at 10:15 tomorrow morning on the CBS network.... Distance tuners will find these California stations broadcasting all night: KMTR, 570 ke; KMCS, and KGFJ, 1200... Arthur S. Poetle, a University of Cincinnati professor, is discussing "Famous American Speeches" over WLW at 5:30 Tuesday evenings. His topic today: Patrick Henry's "The Call to Arms" ... Jack Hylton's band, playing in London, is said to be scheduled for Laura Bates, 73, 1501 Wagener.

D. and G. G. Kan'er, 5223 Lotus. E. H. H. and A. M. Deters, 5017 Rhodes. F. H. and A. M. Deters, 5017 Rhodes. F. H. and A. M. Deters, 5010 Lindenwood. R. and A. M. Deters, 5010 Lindenwood. R. and A. M. Deters, 5010 Lindenwood. R. and D. L. Stiehl B. McKen. 3 Still B. B. McKeon. 3 Elm, Webster Grover, 1488 Obear. H. E. C. and M. A. Millenberger, 1488 Obear. Hele Hodilan, 2 1214 Morrison. Stephen Sufficiency Indentify the McMillan 2, 1214 Morrison. Stephen Sufficiency Indentify Inden KSD — Connecticut Yankees (chain. Also WEAF, WDAF, WDA

KSD-Dance Orchestra (chain. the night of Dec. 15.... Adele Starr, lso WEAF, WENR, WOW, WSM). the contralto, who has joined Harry Horlick's Gypsies for their Mon-day and Thursday night broadonly 90 minutes of "electrical KMOX—Jacquinot Jules, organ-transcriptions" a week at night. The records must be broken after being used once....The NBC had an option on Ruth Etting but did not take it up. She now is a CBS chain star and was second to Kate Smith as a singer of popular songs in the recent poll of radio editors.

—J. L. S.

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Tonight's Radio Programs will discuss opportunity in me-

KSD—"Adam and Eve." KMOX—Children's program. KWK—Raising Junior (chain).
WIL—Stage and screen stars. At 5:15. KSD-Dinner Music (chain). WJZ, WENR). WIL—Sparklers. KMOX - Orchestra and Dell Reed, tenor.

WIL-Diane Petrella and her KWK-"Chandu," the magician At 5:30. KMOX - "Charlie and Oscar

KWK-Ray Perkins. WIL-Salon group. KSD-Three Mustachios (chain) At 5:45. KSD—The Stebbins Boys (chain) WIL-Ray Schmidt. KWK - Little Orphan Annie

KMOX-String Silhouettes,

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WJZ-Talk by William Hard

KSD-Success Reporter's pro-

Frank Crumit (chain. Also WEAF, WOC, WHO, WWJ, WDAF, WOW). "Tie Rather Have You." Sanderson and Crumit; "Love Songe." Julia Sanderson: "The Girl Friend." Frank Crumit; "Morena." orchestra: "Foolish Facts." Frank Crumit; "Morena." orchestra: "Foolish Facts." Frank Crumit; "Maybe, Who Knows?" Julia Sanderson: "Lady of Spain." Orchestra: "Yours and Mine." Sanderson and Crumit.

KWK — Lois Bennett, soprano, "Lady of Spain." Orchestra: "Yours and Mine." Sanderson and Crumit.

and Don Voorhees' orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, WLS, KFAB). Frederick Allen, author,

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quartet (chain. Also WABC, WIL-Beauty talk and orchestra.

KSD-John Philip Sousa's Band (chain. Also WEAF, WDAF, WSM. WWJ, WOC, KYW). A male quartet and concert orchestra also are

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Band Orchestra. KWK—The Vikings.
WJZ, WLS, KOA — Harmonies (chain).

KMOX-Kate Smith and her KMBC, KOIL). KWK — Sisters of the Skillet chain. Also WJZ, WLS, KFAB,

KMOX-Walter Winchell and WFAA).
orchestra (chain. Also WABC, KWK-WGN, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL).

WEAF, WWJ, WLS, WDAF, WOW, KWK - Alice Mock, soprano,

Also WJZ, WMAQ, KDKA.).

Military Parade Orchestra
Selections from Apple Biossoms . Kreisler Who Can Tell?

Alice Mock, Soprano
You Are Free
Soprano and tenor
Forget Me Not Orchestra
Carry Me Along
Ensemble
Introduction to Act II of Jewels
of the Madonna . Wolf-Ferrari
Angel's Serenade Orchestra
Angel's Serenade Braga 1

Mabel Jackson, soprano, and Earle

WEAF, WWJ, WDAF, WOW

"Crazy Rhythm," orchestra; "I Wouldn't Change You for the World," orchestra; "When I'm Looking at You." Earle Spicer, baritone; "Dolly Dimples," orchestra; "Auf Wiedersehen." soprano and baritone; "Swanee," orchestra; "Allah's Hollday," Earle Spicer; "I Promise You." orchestra selections from "The Cat and the Fiddle," orchestra. KWK — "Great Personalities— Tony Wons (chain. Also WABC, ality" to be sketched by Hunt to-

KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain

(chain. Also WEAF, WOW). KWK-Studio program. WJZ, WENR, KFAB-Doctors (chain). WGN, WOWO-Morton Downey

WJZ, WENR, KFAB, KDKA-..... Braga Dream Pictures (chain). KMBC, WABC-Ann Leaf, or-

At 8:30.

KSD—Don Voorhees' Orchestra. Romanelli's Orchestra (chain). At 11:15. Spicer, baritone (chain. Also KMOX-Cowboy songs,



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DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The Chariot Race

NCE before John 'all taken part in a chariot race when the Little Black Clock had turned the time back to the days when charlot races were the big events

Peggy and the Clock had watched John, and Peggy had been so proud

But now the Little Black Clock said that Peggy could go in a race, too, and John would do the driving. John felt quite sure that he could do it because he had before and he had a feeling, too, that when the Clock turned the time back to such ancient days that he used some of his magic to make it possible for John to do so won-

derful a thing.

There was no time now for delay. The races were about to start, and John took his place in the chariot with Peggy upon a cushion which the Little Black

Clock put there for her. How they dashed around the arena and how magnificently John urged on the horses. How they flew around the curves and how thrilling and exciting it was to be

in such a race At last the race was over and John's charlot and another charlot tied for the victory. So both John given a wreath of laurel to wear around their heads, and Peggy was given one too.

"I'm going to turn the time ahead now—to your very own day," said the Clock, "and we're going to casts, went to the NBC from wTAM, Cleveland....In Canada, "Meet me by the magic path tomorrow evening and we'll have the pilot take us to the city at once." Soon they were home, and when it was time for their next adven-

> Moisten a clean cloth with turpentine and use this to remove spots and dirt from the enameled ately and leave a nice glossy fin-

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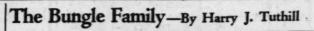
REMEMBER the "old days" when custard pies were in vogue in the comedies? Even if you don't about the stunts and laughs of





Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

THE SKIPPER KEEPS A LONG HANDLE MOP IN THE REAR ROOM AT WORTLE'S FEED STORE





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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



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JIGGS! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? I'LL KILL THAT INSECT CONTINUED -

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

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"ON THE RETURN TRIP IF IT'S STILL

RAINING HE WASHES 'EM ON THIS "

OTHER SIDE

All Moonshine, at That

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SOME BODY MUST O' SEEN THE IDEA, CAUSE THAT'S THE ONLY WAY ME OLD MAN CAN ACCOUNT FOR IT- ANYWAY, SOMEBODY GREASED IT UP THE ALLEY, CAUSE RIGHT AFTER THAT THE RADIO WAS SLIPPED OVER ON US.

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

IS THAT GOOD-LOOKING EGG OVER THERE? I MEAN THE ONLY



The Big Executive



HE'S A GREAT GUY!
QUITE A SOCIAL LION TOO HE'S A MEMBER OF THE GARGOYLE --TWENTYTHIRTY---- SAINTS, AND SINIERS AND A FEW OTHER ORGANIZATIONS! SO MANY, IN FACT, HE KEEPS A SOCIAL DOY JUST TO LOOK AFTER HS DATES AND TELL. FULL OF ENERG LIVE-WIRE

You'll hear more of Stonehurst! And how!

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

EVERY DAY-

Willing Hands Make Light Burdens

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

For Lack of Lubrication



DAD! MOTHER! WHAT DO YOU THINK ? I'VE WOW AN OIL 2/









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TODAY

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ge Ryan, in Reject Calls Abduct "Detestable and Harre ing Crime."

DENIES PRISONER'S GOOD CHARACT

Declares Kind Treatment Captive Is Not Mitigat Circumstance, as Defe Contends.

Denouncing the kidnaping exander Berg on Nov. 6 uliarly detestable and harro ne." Circuit Judge Ryan ! ied release on bail to fedlock, confessed participal he abduction, and the seco freedom on bond pending charge of kidnaping for

m, a capital offense.
In argument this morning, Bowcock, counsel for Medl aded that Berg's own staten the case indicated that Med the other kidnapers had tre with consideration while a captive, and also dec Medlock had a previously tion which entitled hi

Pakes Good Character Ple The good treatment of ances" the Court said ent of the kidnaped a most necessary elemen ying out the plan of the rs. As for the plea that t is a man of good chara-Court has no information But," rejoined Bowcock, "

the presumption is that

No, sir," replied the Cour i not presume anything of d. The evidence in this matter of fact, is entirely atory to your client. The ce is that prior to this cas unlawful relations with n. (This reference was vith a married woman d Medlock to leave tow and to live under a ed name.)

cannot attribute good ch to him. The proof is even this case. There is no the offense is very s maximum penalty is fix A jury may see fit ss the direct penalty of the It is a peculiarly detestab consideration. Bail is de

To Ask for Separate Trial owcock announced to the C he would move for a sept for his client, to which he ht under Missouri law. n announced that he would r the motion Friday when kwill be arraigned to ples ndictment in the case. Medlock's confession to

cated Charles Heuer and rd Barcume, ex-convicts, a ual kidnapers whom Me k in his car to follow the omobile until the pair ha ortunity to dismount in a jam on Lindell boulevard lid avenue and make Berg

Tells Part Each Played, Paul A. Richards, self-ded ent of the kidnapers, whose se on bail Judge Ryan re-Monday, was mentioned by ock as "that lawyer," a pasant in the kidnaping plot. Geath, paroled murderer and her of the six defendants. org as a likely victim for the hapers, and Charles Tucker, Sixth defendant, was describe a guard over Berg while he held prisoner for more than days in the control of the c lays in the kidnapers' flat at Easton avenue.

Fucker accompanied Me en they took Berg to Han 1 Kennerly avenues to re n on promise of \$50,000 rbs h was never paid, ume and Heuer were n Medlock as the men w to the place in another

41,834,923 PEOPLE IN FRA

Increase of 1,091,076 in Five Y 4,923,855 in Paris Area.

By the Associated Press.

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